APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FIVE O'CLOCK

DENY RUMOR POPE PIUS

Pope Pius was perfecty well.

slight form of influenza.

audience.

By Associated Press

report that he was ill with influenza

Rome--In response to queries by a

t was stated Tuesday forenoon that

An exchange dispatch received in

said the pope was suffering from a

First Penalty for Senate Squab-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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nenglty that the United States gov-

ernment has had to pay for the un-

fortunate controversy in the Ameri-

can senate over the league of na-

tions immediately following the war

For the British government has re-

fused to recognize the separate

treaty of peace between Germany and

the United States as having the valid-

ity claimed for it by senatorial pro-

poments and even the department of

state. And the Washington admin-

istration has a lively controversy

on its hands which may extend to

France and the other allied powers.

The point in question was raised

when the late President Harding

brough Secretary of State Hughes

schmitted a separate treaty to the

sonate as a consequence of the joint

resolution which passed congress de-

daring a state of peace. In that

enounced the principal obligations

nations covenant which was a part

of the treaty. The alternative course

with reservations specifically dis-

SOUGHT EXPEDIENCY

Mr. Hughes might have submitted

hns developed at last.

Develops in England.

ble Over League of Nations

IS ILL WITH INFLUENZA

London from Rome Monday night chant fleet.

He also received the card-

Britain Refuses To

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1924

The pope said mass Tuesday morn, which was drafted to carry out as far

ing and received visiting prelates in as the shipping board might under

inals who presented Christmas president in his message to con

Recognize Treaty

Of U.S. With Berlin

Allied Council Will

Consider Status Of

SHIPPING BOARD BACKS

German Disarmament

COOLIDGE'S POLICIES

By Associated Press

board has detailed almost complete

authority to the Emergency first cor

poration in operation of the mer-

The action was taken in the adop

tion of a resolution by the heard

the law, the wishes expressed by the

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Cashman Denies SEEK CAUSE OF Cruelty Charge In Divorce Case Body of Dead Flier Ready for

CALIFORNIA VOLCANO

BELCHES IN PROTEST

Westwood, Calif-Lassen peak.

towering in the center of a sub-zero

area in northern California during

the winter months without a mur-

mur, beiched forth objection to the

heavy snow dress she has been

wearing when she sputtered out

smoke and gases from her newest

crater at Sundown Monday. A cur-

tain of darkness shut off observa

tions from this point, almost 30

miles distant but lookouts were up

at daybreak Tuesday looking to-

ward the scenic volcano and await-

ing a recurrence of the activities of

Monday. Residents of Lassen de-

scribed the latest eruption from

The hectic eruption fever result

ed in a cloud of gray smoke break-

ing out of the newest notch in the

crater and moving skyward against

a snowy background directly east

of the highest point in the peak.

BLACKMAL TO GET

After Threats to Mrs.

Vanderbilt

By Associated Press

cipated. In consequence of his fail-

in Battery Park as disguised detec-

tives, Sirro Tuesday faces charges of

threatening to take action according-

to put explosive in the packages of

render to him. It is reported he told them "some form of violence" would

By Associated Press
New York — William H. Anderson.

ormer state superintendent of the An-

i-Saloon league of New York will be

earrested as he leaves Sing Sing orl-

ney's office. Four indictments are pend-

Lassen as the largest since 1915.

AGAINST SNOW COVER

Wife Called Him Fool When He Offered to Buy Her Hat, Senator Says

BEYOND AGE OF JEALOUSY

Suit Develops Into Battle Between Cleverest Legal Talent of Green Bay

By Associated Press Green Bay-Plaintiff and defendant as seconds, a legal duel between two of the best professional minds in Green Bay was nearing its height here Tuesday as the trial in Elizabeth Kelly Cashman's suit for divorce against State Senator John E. Cash man, was resumed in circuit court before Judge E. V. Werner of Shaw-

Senator Cashman on the stand at the opening of Court Tuesday con tinued with his testimony begun late Monday afternoon. After denying all charges of cruelty as set forth in his wife's complaint, asserting that he was beyond the age of jealousy, and accusing his spouse with failure to support his views on laws pending i the state legislature, the senator re lated the events during one and one half years of matrimonial difficulty leading up to the time his wife, whom he married on April 24, 1923, severa rears after the death of his first wife left his farm near here while he was attending a regent's meeting at Madi EVERYTHING "O. K."

"When I left my wife to go to the regent's meeting I bid her goodbye and could not help but feel everything was O. K.," he said, "but May Spend Holidays in Jail when I returned from the meeting the next day she was gone."

A legislative ball late in the spring of 1923 was the center of interest in the trial Monday afternoon. Cashman denied that his temper became aroused when his wife continued to presented to her. Testimony showed that after the first dance the senator went to his office and did not return home from the dance, but denied the that he smashed a wedding picture

Further along in his testimony he said that his wife called him a fool fool, you don't know what is becom-Attorneys V. I. Minahan and John Martin, for the deagreed to speed up the trial and it is was received by Henry A. Keegan,

he used against each unless his de mands were met.

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—The department of justice investigation into ploye accepted money for the use of his influence in behalf of legisaltion has resulted in a finding that no law was violated.

Attorney General Stone declined to divulge the nature of the legislation or the name of the man involved. Officers of postal workers organizations charged that the case was concacted by ennonents of the postal pay measure and demanded that the attorney general make the facts pub-He, but this never was done.

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS

By Associated Press

Mount Clemens, Mich.—Joseph L. Gunsaulus, 47, son of the late Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus of Chicago, died Monday of pneumonia. He had been ill for five menths.

Mr. Gunsaulus was connected with the New York art galleries of Henry Rheinhardt and Son.

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FAIAL PLUNGE

By Associated Press Chicago-The body of Clarence Gil bert, air mall pilot, rested Tuesday at the Maywood flying field, ready for transfer to Plainsville, Kans. home of his parents, while air mail officials here and in Omaha, Nobr. began investigations of his plunge in death Sunday night near Kaneville

Inquiries were ordered by the post office department and by airplane experts to determine what trouble he had with the engine of his plane in the snowstorm and near zero weather and why his parachute did not un furl when he leaped from an est! mated height of 1,500 feet into a snow drifted corn field.

His plane, with its burden of Christmas mail, was so wrecked as to render difficult attempts to estab lish what engine trouble he may have

Gilbert was 26 years old and for merly had been a sergeant pilot a Marshall Field, Fort Riley, Kans. He entered the air mail service last Aug ust on a relief schedule flying be tween Chicago and Iowa City, He was married, his wife living in St. Louis. but at present visiting relatives in Junction City Kans.

Six Firemen Break Through Ice in Menominee River but Escape With Lives

By Associated Press

Menominee, Mich.-Loss estimated at \$300,000 was caused by fire which destroyed 5,000,000 feet of lumber and New York — Bern Sirro, 20, may the docks of the J. W. Wells Lumber spend Christmas in jail instead of the The fire started simultaneously with his parents in Fresno. Calif., in two places laie Monday night, and with his parents in tresno. Cant. is holieved to be of incendiary or with \$70,000 to spend as he had antiigh, according to officials of the condiuntil almost midnight. He admitted are to recognize a group of "loafers" paratus of Marinette and Menominee had the fire under control at noon Tuesday, but were resorting to dynamite in an effort of save part of the attempted blackmail and extortion. docks.

The conflagation raged all night K. Vanderbilt and Philp Rhinelander and was note uder control until 3 eral firemen were almost frozen te death in an heroic effort to fight the

rected, it is alleged Sirro tried to blaze. While a fire hose was being carblackmail the former out of \$50,000 and the latter out of \$20,000. One of ried across the Menominee river six fense and plaintiff respectively, have the letters containing Sirro's threats men plunged through the ice which gave way from the intense heat and Vanderbilt's secretary, and the weight of the men. All of the men however, succeeded in pulling other by Francis Valk, Mr. Rhinelander's secretary. Sirro is said to themselves to safety by means of th have warned his intended victims not

money they were commanded to sur-

Manitowee-Invitations have been ssued by the Ann Arbor Railroad Co. and the Manitowoo Snipbuilding corperation, owners and buildeds of the several weeks, was dismissed here New Ann Arbor curferry No. 7. for Tuesday by Judge F. A. Geiger. 'The with employes' insurance money, athere Dec. 30. The boat will be not. United States District Attorney Roy able in marine history of the lakes. The ceremony, which will be followed ities. by a dinner, will take place at 3:

son Wednesday on parole, it was an. Mica., daughter of General Manager federal treasury department, had apnounced Tuesday by the district attor- R. H. Reynolds of the Ann Arbor Co. and to place the pending cases on the work is being rushed on the vessel. calendar to be called in the usual which represents an investment of a course of court procedure. Anderson million dollars by the Ann Arbor Co has served part of a year's sentence The boat will be of the ice crusher for forgery by false entries on the type similar to the No. 6 of the same

State Ends Rebuttal In Hight Poisonings

brought the case up to the concluding Anderson asked the defendant be

ing its rebuttal testimony. mind when he underwent examination of in a park; it was believed she tion by Dr. Fry last Oct. 24. Pre-committed suicide." vious to this testimony, Dr. C. H. "What was his answer?" was asked. Anderson, superintendent of the state. "He said he could see nothing unhospital for the Insane at Anna, lil., reasonable about it." Dr. Anderson defense alienist, said that Hight had replied.

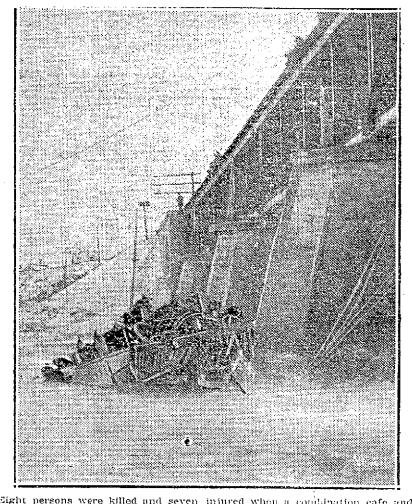
the mentality of a ten-year-old boy. Previous to Dr. Anderson's appear- can Can Co. Tuesday declared an ex-Dr. Fry stated that insanity was ance, dozens of Hight's forms neight tra dividend of \$2 on the common

Mount Vernen, III. — In the third ed that the mental depression someweek of testimony the trial of Law-times following a period of religious rence M. Hight, deposed pastor of emotionalism is not unusual and has

evidence, the state virtually finish made public and the physician said tions. By the decision the heard ashe asked Hight if he saw anything sumed jurisdiction over the question Dr. Frank Pry, a St. Louis alienist. Incongruous or unreasonable about when the statute of limitations may was the final witness for the state. this sentence: "The body of a young apply as well as questions of the testifying that Hight was of sound woman cut into 18 or 10 pieces was amounts of taxes due.

Provious to Dr. Anderson's appearnot hereditary when asked about the bors testified that Flight was a same stock in addition to the regular quartion that the Angle-Irish treaty of 1921 terms of win, lose or draw alleged feeble mindedness in Hight's man when he preached in the village terly dividend of \$1.25, both payable was not susceptible to regristration banging or a divided jury. family. In concluding Dr. Fry stat- of Ina last summer.

Wreck Fatal To Eight



observation car on a Soo Line train plunged into the Chippewa River

Good Fellows Fund Is \$1,000 Short Of Goal

Good Fellows! The fund you are raising to takecare of Appleton's needy families this winter still is far short of the goal set at the start of the campaign. Appleton Welfare council set out to raise \$3,000, figuring that as the minimum sum required to take care of the city's poor folks for the year. Only a little more than \$2,000 has been raised and only a single day is left to bring in the remainder. This money is to be used to take care of the poor in this city. Every

penny of it will be spent here and every penny will be used for the relief of suffering. Not a cent will be used to pay for collecting the money nor is there any exite connected with administration of charity work here. The list of Good Fellows should contain the names of all men and women in Appleton who does not receive help from this fund. The vast majority of the people here are able to give at least a little to take care of the

unfortunates and there are a lot of people who can afford to be liberal in their contributions for the poor. Those who aspire to the name of Good Fellows are urged to send in their "membership fees" at once. Every dollar will be appreciated by the poor and every dollar that can be raised is required. Send your checks either to the Good Fellow club editor of the Post-Crescent or to Dr. M. H.

Small, 844 Atlantic st, treasurer of Appleton Welfare council. Make your

U. S. GRAND JURY

checks payable to Good Fellow club,

Irregularities Are Charged When Foreman Dines With Intelligence Man

By Associated Press Milwaukee-The federal grand jury which has been in session here for L. Morse, which charged irregular-

Miss Jane Reynolds, of Frankfort, resenting the intelligence unit of the scribed as serious Tuesday, Brickley in previous questioning, The action of the court makes void all the work of the jury and it will be necesbeen considered by the budy dis must pay the penalty." missed by Judge Geiger Tuesday

> It was understood that 175 true bills had been voted by the jury and that their work was virtually com-

TAX APPEAL BOARD RULES AGAINST REVENUE BUREAU

Ohio and twelve subsidiary corpora-

AMERICAN CAN CO. PAYS EXTRA DIVIDEND OF \$2

New York-Directors of the Ameri Feb. 16, to stock of record Jan. 31.

PUMED BALLWAN

By Associated Press

resignation Monday as vice president

Decision to dismiss the jury came and with gas flowing from a jet in allies were silent because the issue point this is somewhat humilating after C. L. Converse of Chicago, rep. the room. His condition was dewas never put before them.

R. H. Reynolds of the Ann Arbor Co. peared before the court. He denied position also carried with its everance contract between Germany and the legal wit of Charles Evans Hughes to will sponsor the new craft as it takes that he had in any way violated the of his place as treasurer of the East-allied and associated powers for the secure for America what she is enis never was done.

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A note left by Mr. Jackson for his bigged by acceptance powers for America what she is enduction of the activities of the act grand jury. He told the court that handles the railway's workmens comment between the Berlin government choose to be technical, may insist on Winne prose when the district at A note left by Mr. Jackson for his signed her assets to the partnership become involved in the settlement of dal to the federal grand jury. Mrs

sister, Mrs. Mubel Dresser, said: "Try to forgive me for all the sorrow and trouble I have brought on mutual consent. America by failing ally solved. sary to call another body and place you. I do not know how I ever came all the information before it that has to ruin myself. But it is done and

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND FIRM BUYS C. M. ST. P. ORE DOCKS

Escanaba, Mich. - The Cleveland liffs Iron Co. of Cleveland, O., Mon Washington, D. C.—The board of neunred. The dock has been operated Tuesday to witness the last round of by sketched from the witness standrence M. Hight, deposed pastor of lina, Iil., and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, who are charged with the murder by poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indicated the poison of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilder Dr. Anderson's testmony indic tax appeals held Tuesday that the only intermittently for several years five year statute of limitations but the new owners plan to commence barrod the bureau of internal revenue remodeling after the first of the year statute.

IRISH FREE STATE NOTE

unable to accept the British contention that the Angle-Irish treaty of 1921 terms of win, lose or draw acquittal, coom.

BoSton-Calch S. Jackson whose do with the claiming of reporations.

because of "a distinct breach of his the fiduciary relationship" in connection tempted suicide early Tuesday at his home here.

day purchased the coal docks here. owned by the Chicago. Milwaukee ladies' man and erstwhile of the Mor's death which McCoy had rough not straightful to the superior court by chatched from the witness straightful to the chatched from th purchasers plan to supply their mines the "Eid" had what agrees can eral investigation apparently had immental advantage of having a jury plicated her; remorseful and anxious mental advantage of having a jury plicated her; remorseful and anxious

"MR. ZERO" PLANS TO LEAD UNEMPLOYED IN CHURCH ENCAMPMENTS

New York — "Mr. Zero's" army homeless unemployed plans Christmas encampments in sever al churches. After a second night's blyouac in the Camp Memorial Congregational church, 246 men started out Tuesday in quest for dimes. Urbain J. Ledoux-"Mr. Zero" to his army-says a dime will give any man all he can get twice a day at his restaurant, 'The Tub.'

Score of recitis who Monday night were denied entrance to the already filled church, planned to gather Tuesday afternoon at "The l'ub" to hear "Mr. Zero" expound his campaign plans, which include the invasion churches and an appeal to the federal government for shelter of the piers in the unused vessels of the

really, the United States claimed all surded as having not only withdrawn claring a state of peace. In that treaty, the United States claimed all from the partneship but as having the having the partneship but as having the control of the partneship but as having joyed under the Versailles treaty but forfeited everything that Germany of the latter including the league of liked and associated powers,

SECURED RECOGNITION of the treaty. The alternative course But America has secured recogni-was to ratify the Versailles treaty tion for her claims in the mandate controversy by persuading the allies

claiming responsibility for the league that a spirit of amity must be apcially the economic clauses having to ultimately agree to that in this instance, too, but if they can make case out against the validity of the Berlin treaty they will prevent th the Versailles treaty with reserva- United States from getting any priortions but President Harding thought ity in collecting was claims from Ger the "irreconcllables" in the senate many. Thus the relatives of those would block action. For the sake of who lost their lives on the Lusitania expediency the separate treaty was and in submarine warfare will not get made. Not long afterwards France in early payment and there will be no diented unofficially that she questions compensation for the property of He was found by a neighbor with and yet bothing was said publicly the war until the consent of the atcens in his arm stashed with a regor about it. Great Britain and the other lies is obtained. From a legal viewed the validity of the Berlin (really American citizens damaged during Now, however, the expected argu- can senate are responsible for what The resignation from the railway ment has been made, namely that the has happened and it will take all the

Kid M'Coy Gets Breaks In Fight For His Life

who is charged with murdering Mrs. Goisler pictured the woman as a Theresa Mors, divorced wife of a wife distraught over threats of death wealthy antique dealer, in her apart, hurled at her by her divorced has been love. ment here. The "Kid" had what fighters call lewel smuggling tangle, in which fed-

By Associated Press

deliberate as to his fate on Christ over her relations with McCoy, with mas eve was hi prospect. His story whom she had been living for severthat Mrs. Mors, his lover, committed at weeks in an apartment leased to DEFIES GREAT BRITAIN suicide in the partment which they "Mr. and Mrs. N. Shields." occupied was uncontradicted by evi. Such a state of mind might easily

Genera—The Irish Free State court dence and his attorney was busy erastlend to suicide, he argued, leading Tuesday when in a note to unpleasant picture left there Monday husband, increased by Gelsler's refer

the league of nations it declared it was by the presecution. McCoy thought care to his quarrels with Mrs. Mars. of the whole proceeding Thesday in shouted from his sent in the court

band, Albert Mors, worried over a

Defense Counsel H. L. Geisler late stand?"

Alleged Organization of Reich's Police Cause Concern Among Allies

Washington, D. C.—The shipping EVACUATION DUE JAN. 10 Britain Asserts She Has no Desire to Extend Time of

> Occupation By Associated Press Paris Germany's disarmament stat-

us will come before the allied council Wednesday as expected, the regular meeting of the council having been postponed. The ambassadors Tues day received a communication from the supreme interallied military commission embodying the latest reports on the subject from the military control mission, and the postponement was decided upon to give them time to consult with their govern-

The two aspects of the German in ternational situation that are giving ganization of the German police along lines that make it in reality a sort of army and the allegations that the clandestine manufacture of machine guns is going on.

cil of ambassadors at its meeting in Paris this week, after considering ad interim reports from the allied Mili many will send a communical Berlingon the sauject, giving vet lied views, it was learned in Jod official circles Thesday. It was inb. out that Great Britain had ixtra

to continue the occupation Cologne area for a longer that slipulated in the tig sailles under which the S date would be Jan. 10. from the allied militar, on the German disarman-1 Beads

under the treaty had be jeweled however, because the Gert Gradconsiderable time had not gi puate facilities for inspectors.

Attorney General Calls Conference to Probe New Jersey Conditions

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- The situation the office of United States District florney Winne of New Jersey was he subject of a conference canea uesday by Attorney General Stone with Mr. Winne. Assistant District ttorney Van Riper and Mrs. Mahel Walker Willebrand, assistant attor-

ney general, as participants. Mr. Stone has made no secret of ils dissatisfaction with conditions in Mr. Winne's office but has withheld details of his objections. Controvery between Mrs. Willebrault and Mr. torney made preparations to present evidence in the Weehawken rum scan which the allies elsimed was indivis- war debts to American and interallied Willebrand opponed this procedure lible, or at least indivisible without debts before the controversy is actu- and with the approval of the attorney general instructed Mr. Winns to remain out of the case and also to reuse Mr. Van Riper permission to participate in any problemion case.

Mrs. Willebrand held that the state authorities were handling the it was the desire of the department to allow them to continue so long as they proceeded vigorously against the alleged offenders. In a conference last week at which

(Monday began a detailed presenta) Los Angeles, Calif.-Kid McCoy, tion of the suicide version of Mrs, the situation was considered, Senator



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---Voecks and Board Members Reelected

The membership of the Aid Association for Lutherans during 1924 have been an inaugural bail. to almost the 40,000 mark and the amount of policies in force up to him by a committee of prenirectors at the annual meeting at the while.

The

ural affair this time.

reply, he asked:

"No," he said.

all anyway.

Would I have to go?"

DIDN'T WANT ONE

The president listened, stony faced,

to all this talk for about 20 minutes,

without saying a word. Then, as the

appeal reached its conclusion and the

committee waited breathlessly for a

Well, yes, they told him, at a presi-

ential maugural ball, they thought

indispensable to have the presi-

There'll be a ball. It will be held in

the big new Mayflower Hotel, and a

lot of the elite will be there, but not

board of trustees, receiving 3,349 votes from members of branches all over the country. He vas opposed by Fred J. Reddel of St. seph, Mich., who received 382, REELECT BOARD MEMBERS

Three members of the board of dictors whose terms expired also were reelected, the canvass showed. These vere C. F. Hohenstein, Batavia, Ill., who polled \$,201 votes, A. H. Scheumann, Fort Wayne, Ind., who 3,007 votes, and Robert Milwaukee, who had 2,977 Others nominated for mem hership on the board and their votes Christ Gallman, Y. 490, J. V. Goeglein, Fort Wayne Ind., 164, C. T. Metz, St. Joseph. Mich., 364, H. C. Wind, Windfield, Kas. 318, Charles Skidmore, Omaha,

There was a net gain of approxi mately 6,000 members during the year up to Dec. 20, 1924, according to 33.329 certificates in force Jan. 1, 1924 and the number now is 39.102. mount of insurance in force 32,059,110 a year ago and now totals miums was \$1.188.461.88 for the year in increase of \$236,440.45 over a year There were 125 deaths in the memberships during 1924, causing the payment to benficiaries of \$115,411. ASSETS BIGGER

Assets of the association now are he highest they ever have been, the eport of W. H. Zuehlke, treasurer. The total reserve fund not is \$3,383,605.85. Disbursements for the year amounted to \$443.219.88. To tal assets a year ago were \$2,638,-

uberculosis caused the largest ber of deaths among policyhold or. G. C. Hoyer, medical director his report. There were 20 from this cause. Heart disne next, taking 18 victims and vas third with 14. Other nueaths were: Accidents 13. 11, apoplexy 11, kidney 0. Bloodpoisoning, childdicitis and other allments

ns of codolence were the board concerning the leath of Mrs. G. C. Hoyer,

GUESTS OF ELKS

About 750 theater tickets have been sent by Elk lodge to children of the city for the Christmas matinee at Fischer's Appleton theater 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., has been in charge of the committee for this entertainment, and he has been assisted by C. A. Green, A. G. Koch and Charles Em-

A motion picture performance will be given, and distribution of bags of candy and oranges will follow. These bags, which will be given to every child, were filled by several Elk ladies Monday afternoon at a meeting in the Conway hotel.

MERCHANT GIVES PRIZES FOR HOME ARTS TALENT

William W. Frank, manager of the Fair Dry Goods company, awarded prizes for excellent work to students in home economics at Appleton high school recently for articles of wear ing apparel made entirely by the pupils. Workmanship, material and pattern was considered in making up a

The junior honors were for a wool dress, skirt or blouse, and were nwarded to Alice Tollifson and Geneto Emma Dorn, Evelyn Solic and Lucille Mansur.

in the freshman class, the honors for the best blouse were won by Eleanor Johnson and Verna Peters with honorable mention to Charlotte Schuelke, Frances Perrine, Margaret Meyer and Ruth Radtke.

Home economics is taught by Miss Doris Buchanan of Appleton and Miss Marion Young of Neenah.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tab-Fig. (The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet) A Safe and Proven Rem-

edy, The box bears signature of E.

Dance Christmas Nite Armory G. Music by Gib Horst Orches-Given by Company D, 127th Infantry. Admission 50c.

TEMPTATION MIXED CHRISTMAS CANDY 29c - 2 pounds 55c. - The

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Inaugural Ball Likely To be Vanishing Custom held in the big retunds of the Pen-sions Building. The filing cabinets guished men turned out in full force however, very quietly and with no each of his terms, and though there

Washington-If President Coolidge President Coolidge-that he didn't dicks to his decision of today, there want to spend government money will be no presidential inaugural pall on it at a time when the country Washington next March. ought to be saving all the money i He has been reasoned with up hill could.

and down hill, all to no purpose. In fact, the more he was reasoned with, the surer he was he wouldn't attend, however, and probably with less good It the affair could have been held will. He liked social gatherings and without him seemingly there might doubtless would have enjoyed The proposition originally was put lomatic or good politics just then.

and the amount of policies in force nent society folk who thought maybe dent Wilson's second inauguration is close to \$40,000,000 according to be could be induced to grace the afternation because of the war. The United reports submitted to the board of di- four at least by looking in for a little States hadn't entered it yet, but it was deemed unsuitable, with the committee members explained great conflict raying in Europe and to him about the elegant affair it was the United States, as many already going to he, how long it has been believed, sure to be dragged in.

since Washington has had a function Nor was there a ball at the first of the kind and how delighted all the Wilson inauguration, either, elected by the board for another four diplomats and higher army and navy time the president said it didn't accars. He has completed 22 years officers would be and how much offi- cord with his idea of Jeffersonian dialdem would enjoy it if the blow-out simplicity. Many whispered that could be a regular presidential inaug- really it was because he didn't like to

So the last regular presidential in

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dress uniforms the diplomats in all Building ever saw. Presidents Cleve, Washington and society was in kinds of splendor and glittering dec. land, Harrison, Garfield, Hayes and colipse. orations, society and officialdom, the Grant al lobserved the formality of

REALTY TRANSFERS

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ardent drinks, for he was of the dry may have been a lapse or two between for a perfectly wonderful time. Those were pre-Volstead days, too. persuasion even then. Very few people can remember as President Roosevelt began his first nilicent, the Marine Band played and full term in the White House with as far back as the Lincoln inaugura. Civil War, there certainly has been Il the high-ups and sailors in their magnificent a ball as the Pensions tions. Those were troubled times in none as long as the last 16 years.

said, adding that

News About And For Farmers

TESTER FINISHES

Which Gave Highest Butterfat Production

at record was made by Grundy No. 12 grade Jersey owned by Lynn B.

ed one pound to every four pounds of milk. Cows producing an average of 40 pounds of butterfat a month were milked on an average of three times a day. Mr. Thoma did not feed his cows large amounts at one time but gave them nominal amounts regular-

Mr. Matteson's high cow, a 7-year-The test was 5.23 per cent

reports. There were 371 cows tested for the entire 12 months and 101 were on record for of that period. Cows sold for leef numbered 31, those sold at the taled 4, and those sold for dairying Twenty cows bought by members during the year

Nine cows produced more than 450 nounds of butter, nine were in the 400 to 450-pound class, 33 in the 350-100-pound group and 75 yielded 300 to Thirty-two averaged at least a pound of butterfat a day for

Ten highest cows in the tion for the year were:

Ow ner	Pounds Milk	oer Ceni	founds Butterfat
J. B. Maiteson	9.025	5.23	473.
E. Thoma	13.368	3.49	466.
I. Matteson	7.499	6.21	465.
E. Thoma	10,606	4.10	435.
A. Stochr	8.840	4.76	420.
E. Thoma	12,444	3.35	417.
George W. Huebne	r 10,060	8 4.14	
G. W. Huebner	10.068	4.10	413
C. Stoebr	10,414	3.94	411.
l. B. Matteson	7,280	5.07	410.
E. Thoma	11,704	3.49	411.
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GIRLS TAKE HIGH PRIZES IN COUNTY PIG CLUB CONTEST

Thirty-three Boys and Girls Share in \$100 Awards by Merchants

Two girl members of Outagamie-co pic clubs won the highest recognition for their work in feeding and caring for a pig the past summer and fall, according to prizes awarded by the retail trades division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The girls were Lora Kluge, route 2, Horton-ville, and Esther Nelson, route 1, Bear Creek and their prizes were \$10

A total of \$100 was given out in prizes by the Appleton merchants The money was taken from a special fund built up by the members retail trades division. Thirty-three boys and girls profited by the prizes. The awards were in \$10, \$5, \$3, \$2.50 and \$1 amounts. Checks were sent out by the chamber of commerce the lat-

for part of last week. Merits of the pig club members were judged on the basis of results obtained in raising the pig, the profits netted, the completeness of the daily record books, etc. Robert A. Amundson, county agricultural agent



Neither the poor house nor the orphanage has very many inmates from the children of men who carried adequate life insurance payable in monthly in-



Milk Scarcity Causes Rise In December Prices

ton distributors are approximately were paid by the cheese factories 20 cents a hundred pounds higher for than creameries. This accounts for December than November, due large the jump in the retail price of butter Lynn Matteson Owns Cow by to a shortage of milk to supply the in the stores.

Which Gave Highest Buttrade until the situation changes.

ing to a report prepared by A. S. 25 cents a hundred above what the an average from 20 local markets condensaries pay. A surplus was reHighest individual milk and butter ported by the state but just after the the December prices have ranged fat record was made by Chundr No. 12 reports came out a shortage of supply took place and the prices started
to climb. Farmers who bring milk
to prices paid for milk by the family Mr. Thoma's herd averaged 324.1 to Appleton now receive \$2.20 to \$2.40 trade, as the reports show ten cents

tailed considerably due to fluctuation cents a quart.

Milk prices paid farmers by Apple of the market, because better prices

Appleton is paying about the avrade until the situation changes.

While quotations announced by the Wisconsin department of markets described by the Wisconsin department of markets described by the States department of agriculture. stein cows owned by Ernest Thoma, Sugar Bush, made the highest herd formers in November for milk was production record in Bear Creek-Clintonville Cow Testing association for the year ending Oct. 31, 1924, according to a report prepared by A. S. 25 cents a hundred above what the contest of the production of the year ending Oct. 31, 1924, according to a report prepared by A. S. 25 cents a hundred above what the contest of the year ending of the production of the year ending Oct. 31, 1924, according to a report prepared by A. S. 25 cents a hundred above what the contest of the year ending of the ye

pounds of butterfat in nine months a hundred pounds, the price based on as the average in Wisconsin cities or more of testing. The feed averagation and the feed averagation in the feed averagation in the feed averagation and the feed averagation in the feed averagation a fat content of 4 per cent.

Butter production has been curtained. Distributors are paying nine

> directed the organized pig club work this year. Next to the \$10 prizes, the two best

prizes were those, of \$5 each which old, gave 9.035 pounds of milk during were awarded to Karl Schneider, Creek, and Harold Greinert, fat and the total butterfat production Hortonville. Prizes of \$3 each went was 473 pounds.

to Harold Roepcke, Seymour: Lewis Letts, Appleton; Kenneth W. Laththe association for the full year's test- rop, New London; Harold F. Schultz, Bear Creek; Mearl Kleist, Seymour; James Smith, West DePere.

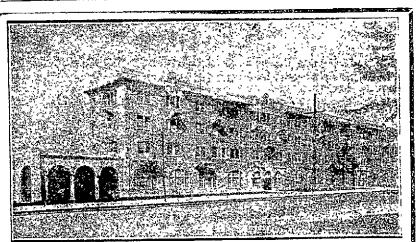
Prizes of \$2.50 each were awarded to Peter Smith, West DePere: Jose-phine Carpentier. Navarino; Harold agreement to become members. These Wiedenhaupt, Appleton; Mildred Letts will be largely resident of the Sugar Appleton: Willard Grode, Kaukauna: Bush-Clintonville highway. H. C. Harvey Rihm. Black Creek; Elsa Searles, supervisor of testing for Simpson, Kaukauna; Norman Miller, eastlern district, will complete the Sermour; Donald Anderson. Bear work of organization and arrange for

The following received prizes of \$1 sach: Clarence Court. Black Creek; Clinton and Gordon Moraux, Kaukaua; Louis Ullmer, Seymour; Nick Baumgartner and Joseph Baumgart-Oneida; Morris Anderson and Clarence Schoenike, Bear Creek; Alvin Colling, Seymour; Edmond Grode, Kaukauna; Clair Mulroy, New London; Edward Fitzgerald, Black Creek; & Court.

Rear Creek-Organization of another cow testing association in the vicinity of Bear Creek and Clintonville is contemplated by a group of

engaging of the tester. Norbert Miller, Seymour; Lester Coll-

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WITH 1924 CASH CROPS

satisfactory" this year, but returns state's crop acreage is devoted and small grains, it was stated. rom "eash crops" are disappointing, porter, issued by Paul O. Nyhus, ag- showing, it was reported. leultural statistician.

Much gram was lost at harvest time, it continued, but yields were above for feeding hyestock have been "quite average. Seventy per cent of the state's crop acreage is devoted to hay school draws its maintenance. It and small grains, it was stated. cost the city of Appleton \$41,238.63 to Canning peas is the single excepaccording to a current issue of the tion among the cash crops of im- to Dec. Wisconsin Crop and Livestock Re- portance in the "disappointing" \$115.795. rash crops are potatoes, tobacco, cab-

were general this year, the Reporter

common numbers attest to this fact."

Heavy to bumper yields of hay base and sugar beets.

In Potato Production

Rain And Rot Cut Score

the state, has fallen down consideracre and Outagamie scored 132. Prevalence of dry rot and the de-pealeau 144.

Chippewa-co proved the banner notate producing county in Wisconsin this year, as far as average produc tion per acre is concerned. The report shows that the average production of potatoes for the state this season was 129 bushels per acre. The average production is a considerable increase over last year when the average was 96 bushels, the summary shows. Taylor county carried off the production honors last year with an average of 149 bushels per

was in the northwest districts, where the crop averaged 151.4 bushels per Brown, 165 bushels; Bayfield, 140 bushels: Burnett, 144; Chippewa 172; Douglas 145; Polk. 152; Rusk. 140; Sawyer, 139; Washburn, 148. Production of leading counties in ther districts follows:

54; Price 149; Oneida 142; Lincoln penses next summer.

Northeast district: Average 183.3; 108; Oconto 142; Snawano 145; Porest

West district: Average, 148.7; Butfalo 169 Dumn 157; Eau Claire 143; La Crosse 145; Monroe 150; Pepin 131; Pierce 165; St. Croix 257; Trem-

Central district: Average, 120.5 Green Lake 156; Juneau 126; Marquette 119; Portage 110; Waupaca 130; Waushara 118; Wood

East district: Average 127 9; Brown [36; Caulmet 135; Door 131; Kewan 142; Manitowoc 130; Outagamie 32; Sheboygan 121; Winnehago 130. owa 147; Crawford 122; Grant 127; Sank 129; Vernon 136.

South district: Average 122.9; Columbia 189; Dane 117; Dodge 128; Jefferson 121; Rock 113, Southeast: Average 94.1; Kenosha 82; 90; Washington 108, Waukesha 119.

Milwaukee 71; Racine 90; Walworth

Party for Scouts Leaders of Girl Scout troops wi

entertain the troop that sells the most Scout, calendars between now and Christmas at a party to be held shortly after Christmas. Miss Elean or Halls, scout executive, announced The scouts are selling calendars to North district; average 144.i. Taylor carn money to be used for camp ex

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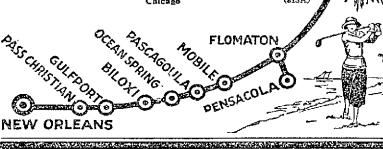
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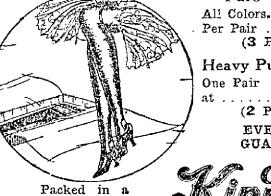
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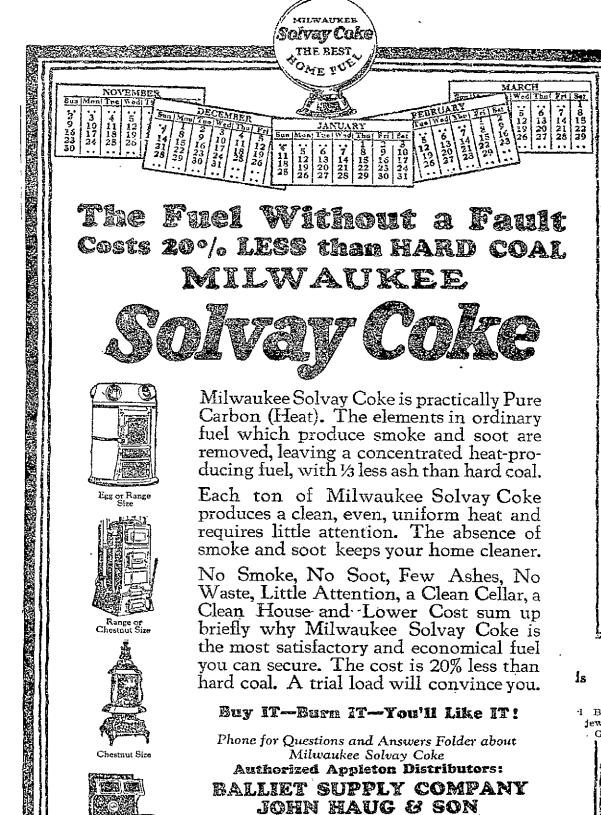
ber 1924, showed revenues as follows: Balance on Nov. 1 of \$12.525.53; loan from the city, \$0,000; interest on deposits, \$26.88; Town of Greenville, teition, \$90; total, \$21,642.41. The ex-

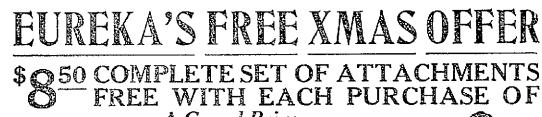
the school your thus far was \$27,-Although a large part of the school 58, and janutors services at \$2,055, jerseo, Cal, and the record was an rear has passed, \$74,556,37 remains in The budget provided \$600 for book; astronomy lesson entitled "The Pos the fund from which Appleton high and magazines, but the total cost stollty of Signais between the Earth school draws its maintenance. It was \$606,67, leaving a deficit of \$6.57, and Mars." A large group attended operate the high school from July 1 to Dec. 1. The budget provided for tentors, \$105, help \$11,575.

HEILIG SPEAKS AT SUNDAY MEETING OF BOYS' SECTION

conditures for the period totaled \$2. the regular meeting of the boys' di 1992.33, leaving a balance on Dec. 1 of vision Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. lie talked on Christmas Spirit The total paid to teachers during and the Symbol of the Christmas Tree. Two motion pictures were shown, 510.16. Repairs were listed at \$0,247.- The first was a travelog of San Fran and Mare." A large group attended the meeting.

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We suppose that last line which

the poet saw fit to expurgate was

something like, "What good are four

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Note book: Get some cards: stop at

estoffice: remember about rubbers

thristmas gift list. What's that head

a mere man. Wonder if the F-y is

safe under the mat. Who started the

fad of running cars off schedule any

way? There's a doctor to be pitied

So few patients and so little patience

Ford," A dancing Santa Claus figure

n a store window. His shimmying

style must be a gift. There are four-

door cars, three-door cars and a two-

I'll find a one-door car called the Won

der. Look at that boy standing in the

music window. For heavens' salte

wind that phonograph: There goes a

touring car with the top down and

here it is eight below zero. Another

with no top at all. Three unfinished

apartments bear the sign: "Will be

drls on street corner having animated

'He said and then I said' conversa-

tion. And a Happer telling of losing

14 cents at matching pennies. A couple

new barber shops and several extra

chairs. Demonstrating the power of

the bob. A woman knitting while

waiting for a street car for the Fourth

ward. Must be the original Eskimo

kid. The old maid's song: "Any dude'll

doe.' Forty signs, "Do your Christ

mas mailing early, and nobody able

to read. Eighty Christmas trees stuck

early enough. The tour ends.

mucity to animals.

n the walk and dying of premature

It is a rare sight to see a man shoe-

loor car called the Tudor. Maybe

"Mermaid to wed." Presumably

a flivver: "Yes, dear, it's a

wheel brakes to Pauline!"

s what prevents the one from look-

Each morning in the sink;

And do it while I arink.

I use a drinking fountain

on the bill.

---thats all

there is

to life

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CONGRESS AND JAPAN

As if to demonstrate how lunk-headed politicians may be, we have a resolution introduced in the house by Representative Britten, ranking Republican on the naval committee, proposing a conference of the white nations on the Pacific for their mutual protection. Here is a deliberate affront to a friendly nation, inspired either by maudlin jingoism or just rotten judgment, we don't know which. Since Mr. Britten comes from Illinois it is not impossible that he has conceived this idea from the press propaganda against Japan conducted by Chicago newspapers.

Coincident with this faux pas, we have the arrival of a new ambassador from Japan who declares his admiration for the United States, for the "frankness and fairness" of its policies and for its evidences of good will toward his country. He adds: "I realize the importance of the position and I am determined to do my utmost to strengthen confidence toward Japan in America." On the same day we have a news dispatch from Paris to the effect that Japan is willing to participate nother conference for disarmament d either by the League of Nations or esident Coolidge.

etary Hughes, who is in constant e contact diplomatically with the nation, and who knows whereof s, insists that the intensions of ward the United States are enlendly. It is to be assumed that lat he says is the truth, for there are no indications of any nature of hostility by Japan toward this country.

It is small wonder, therefore, that Secretary Hughes is resentful toward the blundering congressman from Illinois. whose resolution has, of course, been cabled to Tokio, to the amazement and regret of the Japanese government. Mr. Hughes will have to go to considerable trouble and effort to make Japan understand that the act of Representative Britten is merely a fancy of his own distorted imagination and that it reflects neither public opinion nor governmental poliey. Nevertheless, such incidents are deplorable and not without damage. They serve to keep alive the suspicions and prejudices which alone are capable of causing misunderstanding. If congress would permit the president and the state department to handle our relations with Japan. and wait until it is called upon by the

THE NEW A. F. OF L. PRESIDENT

tween the two nations.

former, we would be a great deal better

off, and there would be little question

about continued and enduring peace be-

All things considered, we think the elevation of William Green to the presideney of the American Federation of Labor to succeed the late Samuel Gompers, was well decided. Mr. Green has an excellent record with the United Mine Workers of American as its treasurer, and as a level headed and conservative executive. Back of him and his years of service with this organization is the well-known loyalty of the United Mine Workers to the government and our institutions, and the constructive character of its leadership. The new labor chief will serve only until October when the general election is held. Mr. Green is comparatively young, and with the support of the mine workers, which is the largest single unit in the federation, he should stand a good chance of election in his own right.

Heavy responsibilities will devolve upon Mr. Green and his policies will be under the careful scrutiny not only of labor it-

self, but of industrial interests and the public at large. There is an increasing purpose on the part of industry and business to get on with organized labor in a. friendly way and to meet it on common ground. We think there is a growing desire on both sides for a substitution of reason for force, and this desire will certainly be advanved by a continuation of the program so well conducted by Mr.

THE CAKE-EATERS AT MADISON

These are parlous days for the so-called "cake-eaters" and if reports are to be believed the worst is yet to come. The cruel hand of fate or destiny, or whatever it is. that watches over "cake-caters." Iras descended at Madison and there is wee on the campus. The edict has gone forth from the office of no less a personage than Dean Scott H. Goodnight, so reports say, that there is to be a serious curtailment of the "fussing" and dancing proclivities of the gilded youth and those not so gilded.

Thère is to be more atttention paid to classes and healthful recreation and not so much to "petting" and dinner dances and other indoor sports, the dean has let it be known. Wisconsin is no longer to be known as the "cake-eating champs" of the Big Ten. This opprobrium has been applied to the state university by other big universities, and whether it has been unjustly earned or not, the Madison professors plan to see to it that it will be a misnomer hereafter as far as Wisconsin is

In the future Wisconsin is to be a "heman's" school. Promenades, hops and military balls and tea dances are to be slashed off the curriculum of the would-be "sheiks", and serious study and athletic competition substituted. Sta-comb. odorono, military brushes and perfume will no longer be considered necessary to the well-being of the male students. No more will Percy Marmaduke Sweeney, the champion fox-trotter of the campus, be the cynosure of all eyes as he saunters down State street or nonchalantly steps from his gaudily painted roadster in front of his fraternity house. On the contrary, Percy Marmaduke and his "accomplishments" will be relegated to the limbo of forgotten pastimes. His place will be taken by a rugged specimen in a mackinaw and knee high boots, with a free and easy swing to his lips, and the free and easy swing will not have been acquired on the ballroom floor either.

Dean Goodnight says some of the men students have "admitted" that most of the "cake-eating" propensities of the male students developed because of the favor they found in the eyes of the co-eds. We believe this is untrue. We do not believe that any co-ed smiles upon a waspwaisted tea dancer when there is a sturdy specimen of the male species around. Wisconsin girls are not that kind. They admire manly qualities in their men friends just as much as any other girl. whether she be from Ohio or Michigan, but, rumor has it, such a personage is difficult to find in Madison. We don't believe he is. They are there, but they are blushing unseen or have allowed themselves to be gently but firmly pushed in the background by the fox-trotters.

Seriously, we believe that most of the criticism and jests heaped upon Wisconsin is not justified. The university at Madison probably has no more "cakeeaters" than any other institution. The problem is always at hand. If the university had had a successful football season and soundly trounced Michigan, Chieago and Iowa this fall little would have been heard of the "cake-caters." Everything would have been hunky dory and Madison would have been the breeding place of real men and ferocious football players.

We have every confidence that when next fall rolls around Wisconsin will step out on the gridiron and show its critics that it possesses the old fighting spirit, wipe up the earth with some of its mighty opponents and still the jestful remark that our state capital is the lair of the "cakeeater."

Nothing comes to him who sits down and waits.

Ho hum! It's a funny world. People who should e happy are not and those who shouldn't be are Denver weman wants a divorce from an inventor.

The suddest thing about life is it takes 50 years or young people to learn what they should know.

We know a few inventors so don't blame her

With aeroplanes becoming so safe and efficient these dirigibles sound like a lot of hot air to us.

Baider amuse us. But one lan't much good until t has been used a couple of years

People who say nothing is impossible have never tried paying their bills without any money,

Health Talks

Cri, the i pronounced ce as in ski, is a perfectly standing and misapprehension concerning the cause and nature of the vast majority of illness in the specific that I have just explained, but at least it wait for a word which will supplant the obsolete and delusive term "cold", for we know that the term which has fallen into ill repute never has had with its own way to make in the world. It is poor-

reached the stage of commercial exploitation. The narket is flooded with innumerable styles of apparatus intended to simplify the administration of blorine. Behind these commercial adventures are facturers, assume the role of instructor to the famplorine gas treatment will accomplish in his pracce. The chlorine treatment certainly puts the ty-

hold bacilli and the dysentery bacilli in our muniipal water supply systems out of the combat, even f it does give the water a disagreeable taste when hey get a bit too much chlorine in it. The engincers will swear nobody can taste the chlorine in water. But you know how ordinary "chloride of (chlorinated lime) smells when you open resh can to use as disinfectant or deodorizer in the lrains, etc., and you have your doubts. We all have. Chlorine in the form of the Dakin solution is probably the most effective germicide (germ killer) which can be applied to a wound without doing any arm to the tissues. But the Dakin solution will not keep more than a few days and it requires an expert to prepare it and a surgeon to use it effectively coording to the Carrel technique.

he treatment of cri. only by a physician equipped

rith special apparatus. But anybody bay try the chlorine treatment in his manner: Hang near your face a medium size Furkish towel which is saturated with the Dakin Sution (a 4½ per cent solution of sodium hypoblorite). The solution may be used full strength or if it is fresh it may be diluted with four or five imes its volume of water. The towel should be motted at the bottom to prevent any dripping of the solution. The chlorine is pungent and slightly rritates the breathing passages. The eyes may be tept closed if the chloring irritates them. blorine treatment may be taken in this way for an hour or 10 hours faily or even 24 hours a day. It is a rough and ready way to try the chlorine treatment for cri, but as long as you are still conscious you will not be likely to harm yourself with it. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Plants.

plants. I have been told it is. (Mrs. J. I. M.) Answer.-On the contrary it is healthful. Rememer Ben Told and next time he gives you his opinion

Friend in Asheville whose case of tuberculosis as been arrested for over a year. It it advisable

Answer .- I should think she might come -home ow, but it would be exceedingly foolhardy for her to make such a move without consulting her physician about it.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1899.

George and Charles Baldwin spent Christmas at

Charles S. Boyd is spending the Christmas holi

ays in Appleron Miss Barbara, McNaughton, who was, attending chool in Washington, was home for the holidays

Will H. Ryan, who was in charge of the Quinesec mill of Kimberly-Clark Co., was home for he holiday vacation. A good roads convention was announced for Ap-

pleton on Jan. 15. The meeting was to be held in he courthouse. James Monroe, a well known citizen of Appleton.

died the previous evening after a long illness. Mr. Monroe was 73 years old A small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dean fied the previous Saturday

W. F. Hammel of Gladstone, Mich., was in Appleton to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Froeblich and family spent

Christmas with friends in Milwaukee. August Heidehann was visiting his home in this The Womans Bible Training class was to meet

with Mrs. Raven at 728 Oneida-st on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaynor were Christmas suests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe.

TEN YEARS AGO. Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1914.

Admiral VonTripitz, head of the German navy. in an interview, declared that Germany would concentrate on submarine attacks and he predicted that Japan and United States soon would be involved

The board of directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans was increased from 13 to 15 members at a meeting the previous evening. The new directors were O. A. Michael of Chicago and G. J. Schulz of Saginaw, Mich. J. W. Grupe was elected trustee succeed Albert Dahms.

Bert Goodrich set a new record for the Elk alleys he previous evening when he rolled 245 in a match game. The previous high record was made by John Ballier who rolled a score of 244. Appleton Fair association agreed with Appleton

dotorcycle club to manage the indoor fair on Feb in to 15 for a percentage of the gate receipir. Mrs. A. R. Guyer of Bessmer, Mich., was spendng the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Kate Schlid

r, Walnut-at. Mark S. Catlin received a letter from the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas asking bin to consider taking a position as head of the athletic department of the college. The letter sald he was recommended by Alonzo Stagg, University of Chicago couch. Mr. Catlin recommended Harry

Sylvester for the position.

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CHLORINE FOR THE CRI.

ood word, I can assure you, because I invented it. It is built with the initial letters of the words "com non respiratory infection". The health authorities of the country have needed this word for years They have been using a word which is utterly obsolete today, and by using the wrong word they have been contributing to much popular misunder community. Cri means nothing more definite or conveys no misleading idea. It would be futile to any specific significance but only a vague connota-So cri is the word. It is a frail young word ut honest. Try it next time you have the cri.
The treatment of cri with chlorine gas has now

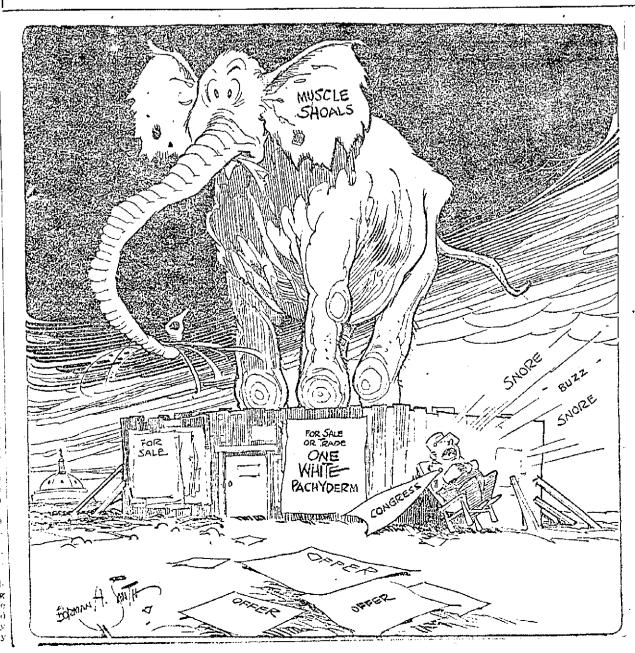
he manufacturers who, like the medicine manu- ing like a paper mill and the other from looking like a prison, if we rely physician. The family doctor's mail these days member correctly an interview pubnirly reeks of chlorine and between every two bills lished a little more than a your ago ie finds a folder telling him all about the wonders The answer is: A bond issue of \$250,

Chlorine as a gas, can be administered safely, in

Is it unhealthy to sleep in a room with growing on matters of health and hygiene, refer him to the

Tuberculosis. for her to return home now? (S. L.)

BIGGER AND BIGGER, WHITER AND WHITER



Radio Sight May Be Next Of Wonders

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.-America with the rest of the world is on the threshhold of a new era, the radio age. when the marvels and the mysterious potentialities of the great popular science will give a new impetus to commerce and industry and a new diection to the lives of all the people. This is the confident prediction of

dozens of radio experts and engineers who make almost dally announce-ments with predictions as to the future that almost challenge credulity and stagger the imagination.

Even the most conservative scien-Dear Rollo: If, you are so wise please ists of the government confess to ell me why the east side junior high the temptation to indulge in visions chool resembles a paper mill and the and to dream dreams when they convest side junior high school take on template the realities of radio and the appearance of a state prison. If peep into the future. This much they you answer promptly. I will write you iniformly concede—that in view of poem something like the following: there was a young girl named Paul- what has been done and the promise of the things immediately she rode around in her big limousine, there is little room in the field of She put on the brake, there was ice radio for the skeptic and the unbe-

liever. At the moment the man who perhaps speaks with the greatest amount of authority is Dr. J. H. Dellinger A. Nonny Muss chief of the radio laboratory of the United States bureau of standards. He eschews the role of prophet but he is willing to shake his reputation as scientist on the belief that radio s only in its infancy, though perchance the most marvellous infancy hat the world has ever

SEE THE SPEAKER It is practically certain, he believes that withi nfive years radio audience everywhere will not only be able to tune in but they will have radio sight which will enable them to see the facial expressions of important speakers on great public occasions and witness important events simultaneously with the announcer at, far distant

broadcasting stations. It is of interest to find that Dr. Dellinger regards the receiving sets now in use as a crude makeshift comparable to the automobile of a quarter century ago. It is only a question of a brief period until the era of experiment is over and simpler, cheaper and better receiving sets will be vailable to everyone. And when this time comes the receiving sets will be an almost universal possession and taken so much for granted that only children will be tempted to adjust dials. To tune in with the radio eye and the radio ear to any event degired, it will be only necessary to

press a BIG PROBLEMS AHEAD

At present the laboratory of the urean of standards is perhaps the nost important workshop in the entire world. The problems specifical picture of a written message from ly involved cover a wide range. They eady for occupancy Oct. 15." Two include transoccanie radio service; developments of sids to navigation in the air and on the sea; study of directed radio transmission that will only a matter of months until the reach a designated point and the ab- stage of commercial use and appli solute control from a distant radio cation is reached. station of such objects as airplanes. automobiles and locomotives.

ognizant of the fact that in the near future radio may revolutionize the ing machine translates the shading science of war, relegate the textbooks of a picture into electrical impulses to the scrap heap and the accepted authorities on military and naval tac- translates into duplicates of the phoold age. Ouch! My feet are cold, and I ties to the retired list. havent bought a single thing. Wonder

Lately a new avenue of developif the day before Christmas will be nent was opened up when Captain of criminal investigation offers a fer-Richard H. Granger, of the Radio tile field for this latest development. orporation of America, succeeded by agans of a new invention in sending hotographs from London to the ofng a horse. Recently a woman saw fices of the corporation in New York. a horseshoer pounding a horse's foot. About the same hour that these Yard, London, might result in the apnd she tried to have him arrested for ghostly pictures were riding the other prehension of a notorious criminal across the Atlantic another radio in while he was loitering over his ROLLO ventor, C: Francis Jenkins of Wash-luncheon.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple-ton Post-Crescent Information Eureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical. and financial matters. It does not at-tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two conts in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the record ski jump. S. C. R.

A. The record for the standing jump in ski jumping is 183 feet held y John Stulich, Ironwood, Michigan Pebruary 24, 1924. "Mountain slide professional, 229 feet—made by Harry Hall, Revelstroke, B. C., February

ington, succeeded in transmitting the this city to Boston. In neither case were the results perfect but both in ventors are condident that perfec tion is in the offing and that it is These photographs and picture mes

sages are not themselves actually At the same time army and navy en sent by radio. In the same way as ineers are busy in the same field, the microphone translates music in tawa, III., in 1856 and voted twice to electric currents so the photo-sendwhich the photoreceiving machine

to at the other end. As seen by experts here the field A fingerprint from the files of the Buread of criminal investigation of the department of justice in Washington transmitted by radio to Scotland

Unusual People

JUDGE FIFTY YEARS



Illinois' oldest justice of peace. Lewis Holloway of Bloomington, has retired after 50 years' service, marying thousands of couples.

He is the last suprivor of the fanous Lincoln-Douglas debate at Otfor Abraham Lincoln. He has voted ut 17 presidential elections.

1921. Amateur, Nels Nelson, 201 feet at Revelstroke, B. C., February 9.

Q. What is the difference between

dromedary and a camel? B. B. A. Dromedary is a name sometimes

given to the Arabian or one-humped amel, but properly belonging to a variety of that species distinguished by slenderness, "hearing much the same relation to the ordinary camel as a pace horse or hunter does to a Q. What was the amount of fire in-

surance carried in 1923 and the amount of fire loss? W. D. H. A. The National Board of Fire Un

derwriters says that it is estimated that fire loses in the United States luring 1923 aggregated about \$50%. 00.000, although its complete tabulations are not yet available. The amount of fire insurance coverage in orce is estimated at \$127,000,000,000. Q. I hear that in England, the punctuation of the line "God rest you nerry gentlemen", differs from that

in use in this country. Can you tell me what change is made? W. C. I^s. A. As the customarily punctuate this familiar line, the comma is placed after "you". A program of a thristmas entertainment given at 'ambridge University shows a change n the punctuation and hence in the hought. The comma is placed after

Q. How many lives were lost in the ZR-27 J. A. W.

A.The ZR-2 was constructed in Engand and exploded in a trial flight in August 1921 over England. There were 44 lives lost, The ZR-2 embodied the British idea of rigld airships. Tais was bult by the Royal Airship Works, Polham, England.

Q. Are there any horses to-day with toes? T. H. H.

The Smithsonian Institution says that there are no horses living to-day having two or more toes Q. What is the pay of a colonel ir

the Regular Army? C. W. A. The pay of a Colonel in the Army varies according to the length of service. With less than 26 years' service he receives an annual base pay of \$3,500; with over 26 years ervice, an annual base pay of \$4,000

Q. Does a railroad cross the St Dernard Pass? J. L. A. St. Bernard Pass which is in the Alps in Switzerland is a carriage road and no railroad runs on this Pass or

Q. Where is the replica of the first ship that salled up the Hudson? E. G. A. The "Half Moon" lies in New York Harbot and sails, up the Hud-

son once each ýcar. Where is the museum of buttons located? E. L. A. You probably refer to the Wal-

des Museum in Prague, Crechoslavaltfa, which is devoted to a collection of drees fastening devices. It was founded by a Boheman button manu-

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Old-Time Yule Party In Church

An informal oldrashioned Christmas party will be given in the basemen of Methodist Episcopal church at 7:15 Wednesday evening for Sunday School gation. One hour of carolling around the Christmas tree is planned, and the particular feature of the evening is the appearance of the Sunday school orchestra for the first time Mrs. Edwin Godfrey is directing the organization.

The program will include a group of earols by the Intermediate orches-tra followed by two songs by the congregation, "Hark the Herald Angels sing," and "Joy to the World" Bryl Colburn will tell the Christmas story and the Rev. J. A. Holmes will give a prayer. The white gifts of the children which go to the Green Bay hos pital will be presented at this time. Several readings will also be given

They are "A Christmas Greeting" by Ruth Ellsworth; "The Old, Old Ruth Ellsworth; Story", by Jean Gillette and Lillian O'Singa; "Long Ago and Now" by Charles Widsteen, Stanley Zahrt, Waler Wright, and Wesley Schroeder, Others who will read are Parnes, Mildred Martin, and Elsie Goodrick who will give parts of Dicken's Christmas carol. The intermediate department will sing "There's a Peautiful Star," and the primary chil dren will sing their Christmas carol The party will be brought to a close with the singing of "Away in the Manger" and "Silent Night" by the congregation.

Young Beavers Present Fine Yule Program

About 200 members of the Beaver lodge, Juniers and persons with Beaver family protection attended the entertainment given by the Junior Beavers Monday evening in the Play house. The Christmas committee in cluded Mrs. A. F. Arnat, chairman Mrs. George Beck, Mrs. J. Alberts, Mrs. H. Koester, Mrs. B. Froelich, Mrs. G. Eberhardt, Mrs. A. Zwicker. Mrs. H. Strutz and Miss Ann Helm. assisted by Mrs. R. F. Boehm and Mrs. Celia Johnson, Menasha committee, and Mrs. Myra Parker, Mrs. . Helt and Mrs. H. Kinney, Kau-

were especially pleasing, and the several playets were enthusiastically received by the audience. About 225 bags of candy were distributed to the guests, and the committee also is supplying candy to children affiliated with the Beavers who were unable to be present. Many neighboring

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Junge enter tained a group of 26 friends and rela tives at their home, 984 Richmond-st. Saturday evening. The occasion was tenth wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Junge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Junge. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Junge. Mr. and Mrs. John Fumal, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sieth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard day evening in Masonic temple. Froelich, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Routine business matters will be and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinacker short. of Appleton, August Thurk, Mrs. Emwas spent in playing dice and schafskopf.

An informal observance of Christmas will take place at the evening meal at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria Wednesday, Miss Sophie Schaefer, manager, has arranged for a Christmas tree and, yuletide music for the benefit of those who do not go home for the holidays and she will distribute home-made Christmas cookies.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A Christicas program will be given at 7:15 Chritsmas eve by the children. of the Sunday school of Immanuel Lutheran church of Black Creek. Services will be held at 10 o'clock Christma smorning. The services for Flenry Sunday morning will be held at the ments, regular hour. The Rev. A. F. Herzfeldt is pastor.

A carol service wiff he held at 11:20 Christmas eve in All Saints church, followed by the Eucharist at midnight. The full choir will sing at this service. Three services will be held on Christmas day, at 7:30, 10:30 and Christmas stories, Boxes were sent at 4:30. A pageant cutilled "Adoration to needy families by the lodge and of the Shepherds," will be presented at the afternoon service under the direction of Mrs. Fred Poppe. A Christmas tree will be provided at the afternoon entertainment, and gifts and candy will be distributed.

APPLETON BOYS NARROWLY MISSED BEING IN WRECK

Lee D. Laughlin and a classmate, Ray McDonald, barely escaped being John Hertel and George Dame passengers on the Soo line train that the disastrous wreck at Chippewa Falls last Saturday. The hoys failed to make connections on that line on their way to Appleton from Menomonic, Wis., where both are attending Stout Institute, Mr. Me-Donahl is to be the weekend guest of Mr. Laughlin at his home, 687 North

MIXED CHIOR WILL SING AT SOLEMN HIGH MASS

Liusie for solemn high mass will be will accompany the choir. The choir Pelice had received a message from him as salary from the Wisconsin-

sing by the mixed choic of St. boys will sing a plain chant in the Milwaukee inquiring about VanComdesept claired at midnight Wedness sanctuary. Another high mass will pel, and Rankia found the man from \$226 from the Equity Dairymen's Co day. An orchestra of thirteen pieces be held at 10:30 Christmas morning, the description-furnished, Newspaper ARCHIVE®

TALLAHASSEE'S PRETTIEST



Miss Mary Springle was chosen as thef airest of the maidens of Tallahassee, Fla., to represent that city in the recent Florida state centennial held in the capital.

Yule Music Is Presented At Y. P. S. Party

Music appropriate to the season was the principal feature of the pro Paul Lutheran Young Peoples society in the school Monday evening. There was a large attendance both of church. local members and those of the kauna committee.

The pageantry and lighting effects an church at Neenah, which had been Numbers included in the program

were a violin duet by Herbert Voecks and Tim Sauer, Jr., a vocal solo by Miss Erna Gebm, a Hawaiian guitar solo by Miss Viola Lamburg, selections by a quartet consisting of Hercolonies sent representatives to wit- bert and Walter Voccks, Tim Sauer Jr., and Elmer Rebbein and community singing of Christmas carols A Christmas tree was prominent in the decorations and Santa Claus appeared during-the festivities to disribute gifts.

Jan. 7 was the date set for the next meeting, which will be a business ession and social.

LODGE NEWS

Fidelity chapter, Order of the Eastrn Star, will meet at 7:30 Wednes-Grunert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zilske transacted. The meeting will be very

Womans Catholic Order of Forestma Gast and son Arnold of Clinton-ville; Mr. and Mrs. William Thurk of Fremont, and Otto Schultz of Osi-of Fremont, and Otto Schultz of Osi-of Fremont, and Otto Schultz of Osi-ot Fremont, and Otto Fremont, and Ott Catholic Home, Initiation will take etta Welson and Marie Sommers,

> E. Otto, Dudley Pierce, and Otto Zuehlke won first, second and third place at the Elk Skat tournament fonday evening in Elkables were in play

The Lady Eagles will hold a short usiness meeting at 2:30 Wednesday ifternoon in Odd Eellow hall. Schaftong will follow the business meeting.

Porty children will take part in the Christmas program of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagle hall. The Harmonic Aces and the Eagles orchestra will furnish music, songs will be sung by Miss Marie Alteri, Miss Pearl Felton and Miss Dorothy Bleier, Henry Staedt is chairman of agrange-

About 60 children and 40 grownups ttended the Christmas dinner and entertainment of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters Monby evening in Castle hall, A Christmas tree was provided for the chil dren, and Miss Martha Chandler of Appleton Wemans club read several candy was distributed among he children at the party.

Two committees were at work on he arrangements for the festivities. Mrs. John Engel Jr., was chairman of the Pythian sisters committee, and er coworkers were Mrs. R. Manser; Mrs. J. Hertel, Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner Mrs. George Schmidt and Mrs. George Dame. George Schmidt was chairman of the men, assisted by John Engel, Jr., Harry Oaks, Seymour Gmeiner

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:30-Lady Eagles, Odd Fellowholl 7:00-Womans Catholic, Order of foresters. Catholic Home. 7:30-Fidelity Chapter, Order Eastern Star, Masonic temple.

Miss Greunke President Of Star League

Miss Amelia Greunke of Memorial ident of the Star league at a meeting this city. Sunday evening at First Reformed

Other officers chosen were: First vice president, Harold Finger, Em-the state university at Madison is manuel Evangelical church; second spending the holidays with his parvice president, Miss Gladys Mathes, ents in this city. Mr. Neller is a First Congregational church: third member of the freshman gymnastic vice president, Hanford Wright. First team at the universty. Methodist; secretary. Miss Tillie Jahn, First Reformed; treasurer, Harold for New York city Eads. Bantist.

The league voted to pay \$15 out of its treasury to Appleton Good Fel

CLUB MEETINGS

Laf-A-Lot club was entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Miss gan, will spend the Christmas holi-Lillian Nehls, 862 Washington-st. Gays in Detroit and Pittsburg, where modial enjoyment occupied the every convention from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1. ting. Santa Claus appeared and disributed gifts.

The Midnight Rounders Sewing club held its Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Miss Marie Sommers, 585 South River-st. Games were played and a social eve-Gifts were exchanged. Those present

Plans for a ski hike were made at the regular meeting of the Black nawk club Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Members of the club will meet at 9 ofelock Wednesday morning at Columbus school and hike to Center swamp. The day will be spent in gathering birch back and evergreen. It was decided to hold a supper at the next regular meet ing . Plane were made for the club's part in the New Years day program, An exhibit of stuffed animals will be she will spend the Christmas holidays the feature of the club's share of the with her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Smith.

A regular meeting of the Freshman Triangle club was held Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Routine ouriness occupied the evening. club is preparing a Christmas basket for an Appleton family.

SALVATION ARMY WILL

ford, Edgar Shaw, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Rufus Barcus, John Beschta. Whittman, Ethel Scarobough and Bessie Werner.

Song numbers will be given by Inc. nd Nellie Whittman, Ruth and Incz Whitiman, the three Wege sisters, Ellen Frappy, and Miss Wege and Mrs. Shaw. Fifteen children will present a dialogue and the evening will be brought to a close by the singing of "Silent Night," by the congrega-

POLICE HERE NAB MAN WANTED IN MILWAUKEE

Patrolman Joseph Rankin Sunday prested one Raymond VanCompel of city on a charge of larceny: He is acrused of having stolen a suit case.

Children In Yule Program

by Mrs. F. Karweick, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Pansky and Mrs. S.

by the Juniors following which a song "Jingle Bells" was sung by the chil-Leonard Chaupet gave the Christmas greeting, Recitations were given by Helen Chaupet, Marian Pansky, Robert Ocheltree, Eugene Hoffman, Homer Chaupet, John Karweick, Leona Brandt, Mildred Karweick, Henry Staedt and Raymond Karweick. Stella Brandt sang a holiday song and Laverne Cavanauch gave a little dance.

The entertainment closed with Tom Thumb wedding, The characters were: Alma Karweick, minister; Estella Brandt, bride: Robert Ocheltree. bridegroom: Mildred Karweick, maid of honor; Richard Karweick, best man: Pattle Kunert and Laverne Cavanaugh, train bearers; Marian Bogan and Helen Chaupet, flower girls; John Karwelck, usher. Others taking part in the mock wedding were Queen Mary, Prince of Wales, Maggie and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chaplin and Mutt and Jeff. Santa Claus distributed gifts at the

lose of the program, and a Christmas lunch was served. The 120th Field Artillery band, which was practising in a nearby room, sent in three pieces 2 bass saxonhone, tenor saxonhone and slide trombone to furnish music for the party.

PERSONALS

Elmer Knoke of the Knoke Lumber Co. is on a business trip to the northern part of the state.

C. J. Peters of Janesville, was an Appleton business visitor Tuesday. Obcd Strossenreuther, who is attendin gLawrence college, left Tues day for his home at New London where he will spend the holidays.

Gregory Strohofer, who is attent ing the University of Cincinnati, is resbyterian church was elected pres | spending the holidays at his home in

Mrs. John Kloehn of Forest Junc ton, visited her son, Dr. S. J. Klochn of this city last Tuesday.

Richard Neller, who is attending Andrews Montgomery left Tuesday

spend the holidays,
Judge E. V. Werner and W. H.

Kreiss were in Green Bay on Monday and Tucsday where they heard the evidence in the Cashman divorce Edward B. Ornstein and Miss Dor-

othy Ornstein, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, who are attending the University of Michilonday evening. Music and informal Mr. Ornstein will attend a fraternity ter who is studying voice in Chicago, is expected to visit her parents dur ing the holidays.

Mrs. Katherine Carroll has re turned to Chicago, to spend the Christmas holidays after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. K. Paten. 447 Locust-st.

Helen Keller, who is teaching at tevens Point, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, 132

Henry Park, III., visited in Appleton Mon-

Miss Lucy Helen Pearson, general director of Appleton Womans club, will spend the Christmas holidays with her brother, Walter B. Pearson at Evanston, Ill. A. A. Spencer of Sheboygan, is

isiting relatives in the city. Lloyd Weyenberg, who is attending larquette university at Milwaukee, is iome for the holidays.

Mrs. A. T. Pynn, 935 Merrison-st oft Tuesday for Milwaukee where he will spend the Christmas helidays and family.

Mrs. Janette Sibley, 941 Morrisonst, suffered a broken wrist in a fall at her home Monday. She is an aged roman who has been disabled for number of years.

Appleton young people attending school in other cities and those who are teaching out-of-town are arriving in the city to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends Among those who have returned are HOLD CHRISTMAS PROGRAM George A. Schmidt, Jr., and Carl and George N. Baldwin, who attend A Christmas program will be pre-Chien, Miss Barbara Schmidt and sented by the Salvation Army Wed-Miss Sybelle Plank who are attendnesday evening, Dec. 24, in Salvation ing St. Mary academy at Prairie du army hall. Songs by the congrega- Chien, Anthony and Harold Fountain tion, "Joy to the World," and "Hark and Robert Joyce, home from Marthe Herald Angels Sing" will open the quette university at Milwaukee and program. Recitations will be given Miss Gladys Fountain, who is teach Miss Gladys Fountain, who is teach-Nellie Whittman. Delmont Bradling school at Antigo. Harold Fountain is an instructor at Marquette iniversity.

William Ginnow of Allenville, vised relatives here Sunday,

FORMER EQUITY OFFICER FILES BANKRUPTCY PLEA

Fred J. Hertzfeld of Ogdensburg ormorly identified with the Ameri an Society of Equity, has filed a pe ition in bankruptcy. He new lives n Appleton, According to records on le in the office of Charles H, Porward, Oshkosh, referee in bankrupty. Hertzfeld owes \$4,200 to creditors chose claims are secured, and \$3,000 n unsecured debts. His assets are Milwankee who was wanted in that \$1,394 of which \$300 is claimed as exempt. There is \$950 due him in notes given by others. He claims \$208 due 'nion of the Society of Equity and operative association.

WEDDINGS

For Maccabees and Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mr and Mrs. Joseph Ullman of Appleton attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Illman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs More than 150 persons attended the Julius T. Kauders, and Clarence Bres Christmas program presented by the lauer, Saturday evening at the Astor lunior Maccabees Monday evening in hotel, Milwaukee, with Dr. Charles Gil Myse hall for Womans Benefit Levy officiating at the ceremony. Association of Maccabees of Appleton Mrs. J. R. Hayward, sister of the and Neenah. The party was directed bride, was matron of honor, and the other attendants of the bride were Walter Rubens, Bruno Bitker, Miss eith.

Ruth Landauer, Miss Gene Mack and
The program opened with a drill Miss Marjorie Aulschuler. The bridegroom was attended by Walter Gold smith, as best man.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Pulaski and Lucile Zuleger, Black

Dance Christmas Nite Armory

G. Music by Gib Horst Orches-

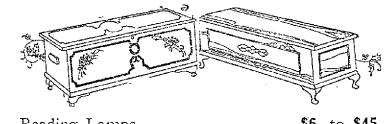
Given by Company D, per person.

Shamrock Girls Present Play In Neenah

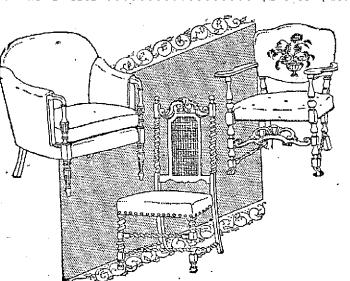
The Shamrock group of Girl scouts opeated the play "Why the Chimes Rang," which was presented in Appleton at Columbia hall Friday afternoon, at Neenah on Monday afterof St. Thomas Episcopal church, Neenah, sent over for the 26 girls who made up the cast, taking thom to the parish house of the church where the community party was held from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The cast License to marry was applied for on Wednesday by Frank Jaskolski of joined in the party as well as presentng the play.

John Showalter of Syracuse, N. Y., a former resident of this city, is vis-iting friends here for a few days. Mr. Schowelter was one of Appleton high 127th Infantry. Admission 50c school's star athletes, playing end on the football team and guard on the basketball team for three years.

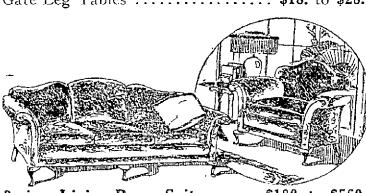
Thoughtful Gifts For The Home



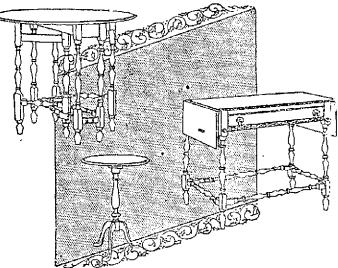
Reading Lamps \$6. to \$45. Sewing Cabinets \$7. to \$38. Fire Side Chairs \$22. to \$85. Cedar Chests \$8. to \$40. Walnut Chests \$21. to \$48.



Spinet Desks \$20. to \$78. Tilt Tables \$21. to \$45. Console Mirrors \$28. to \$95. Desk Sets \$4. to \$15. Library Tables \$18. to \$52.



3 piece Living Room Suites \$180. to \$560.



Silver Candle Sticks			
Mahogany Trays	. \$5.	, to	\$8.
Book Racks	\$3.	to	\$19.
Telephone Stands	\$12.	to	\$22.
Tea Wagons	\$14.	to	\$35.
Magazine Racks	\$8.	to	\$24.
Book Cases			
Windsor Chairs	\$9.	to	\$18.
Cane Fireside Chairs	\$18.	to	\$33.
Coxwell Chairs	\$56.	to	\$95.
Davenport Tables	\$16.	to	\$62.
Desk Lamps			

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Beautiful silver-toned bags with sterling silver and engraved frame. Chain handle. Boxed.

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In the beautiful Augustine pattern. Bowl shape pitcher. Glasses have etched fluted de-Flower wreath decoration. Other Sets at \$2.93 and

Pillow Cases \$1.95 pair Pillow Cases with fancy scal-

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Candlesticks

98c and \$2.95 pair Polychrome Candlesticks in

colors of gray, gold and combinations. Flower and fruit de-Electric Toaster

Nickel plated. electric Toasters. slices at one time. Cord attached. Each \$6.95.

Each \$6.95

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Colored and white Luncheon Sets-36 by 36 inch cloths, and four 12 by 12 inch napkins. Christmas Silk Hose

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ors, beige, airedale, jackrabbit, cloud, lndlan tan, cordovan and black. Boxed \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.95.

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Special \$1.00 Men's New Fine Knit Silk Four-in-hand Ties in fancy box.

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Bisque heads, moving eyes, eye lashes, light and dark curly hair. 49c and upward.

Men's Smoking Sets **\$1.39** 4 Piece Smoking Sets of good

quality mahogany stained wood consisting of wood tray. Tigar, ash and matchbox holders.

Glove Silk Hosiery \$1.89 Mohawk Glove Silk quality

hosiery in shades of black, gray, beige and condovan.

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All pure linen, initialed and white with colored borders.

Hampton Open Stock Dinnerware Set in rose pattern. 42-Piece Set \$6.48

Dinnerware

100-Piece Set \$16.75 Toilet Water 39c to \$3.50

Hudnuts, Melba, Colgates, Coty's and Blue Rose Toilet Waters packed in fancy boxes Sewing Baskets 59c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.39,

Sweet grass and Chinese sewing baskets with a ring handle in 5,6, 7, 8 and 9 inch

\$2.48

Colored Shoppers 69c, \$1.19, \$1.48, \$1.29 Two handled. Roomy, useful and practical.

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Casseroles

Ivory Sets \$4.95 and \$5.95

Three Piece Ivory Toilet Set consisting of oval mirror, good quality hair brush and comb Made of solid stock. Special \$4.95 and \$5.95.

Pearl Beads

In destructible Pearl Beads with sterling silver jeweled clasp in 27 and 30 inch. Grad-

Women's Umbrellas Special \$4.50

Good quality all silk umbrellas with loop and cord handles and amber tips. Colors are purple, emerald, black and na-

Boston Bags Extra Special \$2.48 Boston Bags of genuine cow

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The newest toy sensation. A springing board throws the clowns through the air to a swinging trapeze. Special 89c.

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Well known "Idle Hour line made of good felt with raised heel and full leather soles. Colors are blue, orchid rose, black and taupe, values

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dillo cait, genuine Vachette Morocco and Persian leathers Moire and leather lined. Made to sell at \$4.00. Boxed.

Men's Silk and Wool Hose \$1.00 Phoenix good quality silk

and wool hose in the new shades of airedale and camel, Colored Bulb Bowls

Colored Bulb Bowls with an tique finish and in colorful combinations.

Women's 'Kerchiefs

89c

50c All pure linen, lace silk net, colored, plain with colored bor

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 329-J Melvin Trams Kaukauna Representative

WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM PLANNED

Skaters to Defray Expenses of Maintenance

Athletic association has arranged to gram. An outline of the service fol-hulid a rink on the hall grounds. The lows: grounds have been flooded and the Organ prejude the work are flooding the ground Prayer and Scripture lesson. slowly and hullding the ice from the "Comfort ,Ye, My People"

To defray expenses of making and "Joy to the World"

pected to be features of the evening's of Christ on the last day.

made to form a hockey team to represent Kaukama in the league. Persons interested in the matter. expected to take up that matter soon, selections: denendent team.

rooms, Kaukauna council, Knights of straight games, Columbus, made plans to spread dividual score was 189, rolled by Christmas cheer among the needy Joseph Krahn. Heimke was "king" people of this city. The city nurse and the city poor commissioner had previously been visited and the names of the city poor had been secured. The Knights of Columbus have made arrangements to send Christmas baskets to 17 families. The baskets will include groceries, fruit and baskets to 17 families. The baskets will include groceries, fruit and groodies for the children. The Rev. 193, 182, 183, 358; Fincke 158, 183, 657; Conrad Ripp, pastor of St. Mary thurch, read a paper on the "Immigration of the maculate Conception. A social hour followed the meeting..

KAUKAUNA LUMBER CO.

Sassman; "O. Weihnachtszeit," Sylvia Helen and Anita LaMarche, Lee Macky Holtz; "Das Jesuskind," Eina Holtz; in, Frank Wolf, Ed. Klucheski, Miss Cora Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. F. School.

The Birthday of Jesus," Sunday school.

Recitation, Arlene Seefeld; "Grand ma's Mistake," Willard Seeger: "The Christmas Give - Away," Mildred Sociation will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Leonard Manske Monday.

INVITE PUBLIC TO HEAR SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM 168, 178, 176, 523; total 2,509.

Kaukauna-Children of the Sunday echool of First Congregational church will appear in their annual Christmas ¹ program at 7:30 Wednesday evening Christmas holidays with his parents. in the lecture room of the church. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith.
The public is invited. A voluntary of

"Joy to the World" Congregation

Prayer Pastor,

"Christmas Bells," song Primary department A Christmas message Drill

A Brave Girl Eunice Starks Recitation Arthur Koehne I'm Just a Little Child Recitation Barraine Balgie

"Silent Night"
...... Alice and Lucilie Welch
Ring, O Ye Bells ... Junior Darrow

The Christmas Story ... Yola Caboe parts of the city. "Oh Hush" ... Primary Department Recitation ... Evelyn Parker
The Snow Flakes ... Lucille Darrow

Delores Licht
Lazy Betty Helen White
"In Little Bethlehem" Recitation Primary Department Dean Copp. Wallace Mioney Story of Chrisimas . Gretchen Kraha

TEMPTATION MIXED

EARLY START FOR CHRISTMAS MUSIC

by the Sunday school children of Dec. 24. The Rev. Paul Beecken, pas-Small Fee Will Be Charged Trinky Lutheran church the first conducted during the services at 10 humber will hegin at 6:30 Wednesday evening. It is expected the children will be able to enjoy Christmas eve eral demand for a municipal ice late in the evening. More than 125 ford) Mrs. R. Sander: invocation, pasrink again this winter, the Kaukanna pupils are participating in the pro-

..... Congregation

... Congregation Choir maintaining the rink the association (atechisations with children of the plans to charge admission. This plans parochial and Sunday school, and plans to charge admission. The fall of the recitations on thet following themes: the Brandt, Bernice Blake, Alice Desmaller children.

The fall of Man, the Saviour promisely. Zetta Meier, Adela Peters, Manager, Adela Peters, Mana smaller children.

Although the rink is already being ised, the Saviour's offive, the Saviour's being charged, used, no admission is being charged, iour's birth, the Saviour's birth and ing within the next week or two.

A Christ's missisonaries, Jesus also the de auf Erden, Frieda Gregorius, and the complete of the saviour's birth and the s band concert and dancing are ex. Saviour of the Gentiles, the coming "Weimachtszeit."

According to plans outlined by a member of the association, races and special events of all kinds of the association. be admitted free.

If possible an ice carnival will take place in the spring. Arrangements had been made for such an event last spring but warm weather spoiled the rink.

No preparations have as yet been set the spring but warm weather spoiled the rink.

Bethienem, "Come the Holy Angels," Beits, Aima Meier: Why Beits Are Ringing." Carlton Planert: "Joy Beils are R

"O Holy Night."

KAUKAUNA LUMBER CO.

Kankauna - A postponed game in the city league bowling tournament Krukauna—At its regular meeting Monday evening in the K. C. club rooms, Kaukauna council Kaukauna The shooms The shooms was and the lumbermen won three straight games. The shooms was a fine of the First Christmas, Norman Mielke, Gwendolyn Wehr-rooms, Kaukauna council Kaikauna c

MUELLER BOOTS Won 0 Lost 3 Blake: "Remember the Needlest,"
Jones 169, 148, 178, 495; Krahn 170, Dorothy Sasaman; choir number; of176, 189, 535; Schwin 142, 147, 136, ferentory, "Christmas March" by G.

NACHACNA PERSONALS

| Kaukauna — Richard Smith of Notre Dame, Ind., is spending the Christmas holidays with him.

fering will be lifted. The program fol-tending Marquette college. is home for the Christmas vacation A. F. Becker was in Oshkosh Sun

Offertory.

A Thy Boy Arthur Mooney
The Merriest Day ... Lorrnine Wilpok

A Prayer

Bollert Mathews

Saturday to her home.

Who spent the last month at the home at the home of Mrs. L. Lorenzen, returned Green Buy. The Rev. L. Knutzen of Saturday to her home.

Sevenour is the pastor.

Miss Anita Brenner who is a student in New Ulm, Minn., stopped in Kaukauna to visit Miss Eva Grebe

Sunday. is spending the holidays at her home in this city.

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT

.. Robert Mooney the parking space of the new muni- commence at 6 o'clock. The First Christmas ... Violet Lichticolored lights and is visible from all

Hortonville - Christmas programs street Wednesday, evening by the Ku Mary Taylor Christmas morning and at 7:30 Ger, for meat in London the Central Closing ... Marguerite Clark mon services. On Dec. 28 at 10 o'clock Markets are breaking sales records "O, Come All Ye Faithful" in the morning there will also be Gerby disposing of 40,000 tons a month Congregation man services

A Christmas cantata, "What Hep- Dance Christmas Nite Armory pened to Santa" will be presented at G. Music by Gib Horst Orches-CHRISTMAS CANDY the Baptist church at 7:20 Wedness tra. Given by Company D, 29e — 2 pounds 55c. — The numbers in the cantata. About 35. 127th Infantry. Admission 50c persons will participate.

PLAN FOR PROGRAW ON CHRISTMAS EVE

St. John Church, Black Creek, Will Have Extensive Exercises by Children

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek--A Christmas program will be given by the Sunday school assisted by the choir at St. John church at 7:30 Wednesday evening. tor, is in charge. Communion will be o'clock Thursday morning.

Numbers on the program will be Prelude, "Mendelssohn" (E. L. Ash tor; song. "Awake, O Earth," Sunday school: "Willkommen," Caroline Dewall; "Welcome," Adele Peters; "Zur Regruessung." Hilda Bellack; song, "O du Froelfehe," Sunday school: "My bank robbery in this city. Wish." Gladys Planert; "Cradle Hymn." Herold Seitz; recitation, Mar-

ion Brandt: "Christmas Comes Once

More," Leon Libben. "Memories of Bethlehem," Leona Blake, Mildred Dryden; "Under the Christmas Star," Laura Kluge, Roset- Friday and Saturday, the telephone Irvin Melchert: "Ich bin Klein," August Kluge; "Drei of Christ on the last day.

According to plans outlined by a member of the association, races and special events of all kinds will be held during the winter. Certain days also will be set aside when skaters will be set aside when skaters will be defined by a children will sing the following:

"I Lay All Helpless," "What the Farence Gregorius; "Ring Bells of Christithers Most Desired," "Now Are the mas," choir; "Why do Bells of Christithers Most Desired," "On Little Town of mas Ring?" Alvira Holtz; "Christmas Bells," Alma Mejer: "Teh bin Klein, "August Klüge; "Drew Kerzen," Laura Klüge, Alice Dewall, Mabel Klüge: "Freuet Euch." Clara will sing the following:

"I Lay All Helpless," "What the Farence Gregorius; "Ring Bells of Christithers Most Desired," "On Little Town of Bells," Alma Mejer: "Teh bin Klein, "August Klüge; "Drew Lein," August Klüge: "Drew Lein," "Ich bin Klein, "August Klüge; "Drew Lein," Laura Klüge, Alice Dewall, Mabel Klüge: "Freuet Euch." Clara there will sing the following:

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Esther Barth. Lorena Holtz. them. "The Bridegroom Soon Will Sassman, Eleanore Krueger, Dorothy Herman, Caroline Dewall: "Room for that he had heard about the big The choir will sing the following the Christchild." Woodrow Wehrman; "Gifts for the King." Wilbert Hintz. expected to take up that matter soon, selections.

It understood a group of skaters "Unto Us a Child is Born." "Again, Marvin Holtz: recitation, Leon Poters; and was not expected to live. Chief from Beaulieu Hill will for man in O Lord Jesus. We Praise Thee." "Joybells Chime," primary class: Lucck informed his brother that he 'Hark, the Herald Angels Eing," and "Christmas," Eileen Blake, August Kluge. Florence Planert; Orville Mci-er; "A Christmas Secret," Roy Minl-it. TEAM WINS 3 STRAIGHT "Keeping Jesus' Birthday." Ausun Lueck and New London are all won-tream wins 3 straight "Our Gift," Harwood dering how they came to get Krueger; "The power of Kindness." Vernon Blake; recitation, Leslie Kitz-inger: song. "Awa; in a Manger,"

Gladys Planert, Mildred Blake. Alma Meier, Norman Ernst Melchert, Wilard Seeger, Fred

Special to Post-Craccent Black Creek—"The Coming Messiah," a cantata, will be presented by the Sunday school at the Metho-Miss Marie Marquardt of New York, the program for the needy. A collection was taken during Sunday school

John church, town of Cicero, of which charge of drunkenness. He was arthe Rev. P. Beecken is pastor. Services will be held at 2 o'clock in the

Christmas program at Immanuel days in jail. Lutheran church at 7:15 Wednesday evening, Dec. 24. The Rev. A. F Herzieldt is paster.

The Ladies Aid soriety of Cicero WORKERS SET UP TREE Emmanuel Evangelical church, wil

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner and son of Green Bay, called here for a Mrs. M. C. Monroe of Milwaukee,

has arived here to make her home with her husband, local dentist. Roy Miller, who submitted to operation at Theda Clark hospital. Neenah, returned home Tuesday af-

ternoon, Dec. 16.

John Kaphingst of Bonduel, rpent a few days here last week. A cross was burned here on the

per person.

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prahl New London Representative

STATE COPS EVEN CATCH ROBBERS IN

New London Gets Notoriety Through Wild Tale of Bank Robbery There

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Several New London

The first call came in on Wednesknew that their bank had been local citizen, who said there were two officers whether local bank robbed. It was all news to them. to their knowledge. On Thursday, Ford coupe. The mayor tried to lo however, as no cash had left the city wires around the city were hot with then came down to arrest them aim calls, insisting that the bank had self. The Hortonville pair was have been robbed.

called Chief Lueck of this city Saturday and informed him that he had the robbers awaiting his costs and Moday morning and pleaded guilty. the robbers awaiting his arrival. Chief Lueck asserted, however, that somebody had "got their wires crossed." and that if there had to be any bold, bad bandits caught, that he'd catch 'em himself.
Several more cities then called

il insisting that a New London bank had been robbed and several more had captured a few bandits to fit informing conditions. Chief Lueck that he should come and get

Then Chief Lueck's brother at Oshkosh called upand informed him robbery, and also that the New London chief had been badly "shot up," had not been feeling well lately and

And so local bank officials, Chief dering how they came to get such notoriety all of a sudden.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London - George Kluchesk vas surprised by a number of friends Sunday evening. Those attending were: William Peterson, D. Dorschner, Clarence Pleper, Miss Margaret Alvin and Lloyd Herres, Miss Marian Anderson, Misses Sassman; "O. Weihnachtszeit," Sylvia Helen and Anita LaMarche, Lee Mack-

> efternoon, Dec. 29. A Christmas program will be carried out. Assisting rostesses will be Mrs. Everett Mcl'ullan and Mrs. Burt Haskell.

Mrs. J. Y. Potter will entertain the Keighborhood club Friday, Jan. 2

Royal Neighbors held its regular meeting at Modern Woodman hall Monday evening. After the meeting a Christmas party was enjoyed. Exchanging of gifts was one of the features of the entertainment.

FORGET ABOUT CHRISTMAS

Having come to Appleton to deliver a Christmas tree, Leo Arondt, Neenah, formerly of Appleton, met a boot-Saturday to her home.

Nrs. B. W. Flynn and son James of Berwyn, Ill., are here to spend a week with relatives.

Nies Aniza Brenner who is a stulegger and he forgot all about the rested at 1:05 Monday morning at Atlantic and Drew-st by Patrolman Edward Ratzman and Officer Albert Miss Ruth Ryan of Evansion. III. About 70 children will present a Deltgen. Arndt was sentenced to five

OKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKO Home-made, but Has No 🖁 Equal for Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. Eas-lly prepared, and saves about £2. <u>Gwonononononononononononon</u>

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, case and certainty that it is really astonishing.

line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genline Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Et. Wayne, Ind.

MAYOR SERVES AS COP: ARRESTS TWO

Myron and Melvin Steffen, Hortonville, Tried to Drive Car When Drunk

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mayor E. W. Wend landt acted as "cop" Sunday evening He found two Horionville young men under the influence of liquor. Since trizens, and the officials of a local he was unable to locate the night pa bank were surprised to learn during trolman, he was forced to take the the latter part of last week, of a culprits into custody himself. The two Hortonville "drunks," Myron and Melvin Stoffen, consequently spen day when a nearby city inquired of Sunday evening in the city jail. Mayor Wendlandt was called by a drunken young men down town, who

> cate the patrolman but failed and ing trouble in getting started. Both were arraigned in court here

> were attempting to leave the city in a

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Henry Fisher re-turned from St. Mary hospital, Osh cosh Monday

Charles Rogers was a business visitor at Appleton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lipke and daughter of Kenosha, are spending the holidays with relatives in Nev London.

Miss Lucile Morris of Antigo, spending the holidays with her sister, Mr. E. E. McClellan.

The Rev. H. P. Freeling addressed Rotary club meeting at Clintonville Monday. Roy Stratton of Oshkosh, will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ellison Stratton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cander and on. Robert, of Spokane, Wash., spent Monday at the T. G. Roberts home. Miss Esther Manske, who teaches at Janesville, will spend the holidays with relatives in this city.

MORE CHIMNEY FIRES KEEP DEPARTMENT BUSY

Giles H. Putnam was a Waupaca

New London-The New London fire department responded to two calls Ionday. The first alarm at 11 o'clock In the morning was a chimney fire at the Martin Bronald home. Spring-st. The second took place at he Velie home, Shawano st, at clock in the evening, where another himney wasc burning out. No dam ige was done at either place.

Roller Skating Christmas afternoon and nite at Brighton. Ladies free admission.





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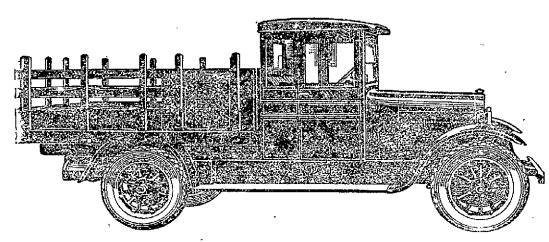
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MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

COUNCIL AGREES ON TYPE OF FIRE

Committee of Whole Reaches Agreement on Fire Truck and on Insurance

whole of the common council at a that plunged from a trestle into meeting Monday evening decided to Chippewa river. Aside from painful recommend the purchase of an American-LaFrance combination chemical worse from her experience and is exhook and ladder truck at the monthly meeting on Jan. 6. The recomen-Gation calls for a six cylinder truck imanaged to reach an exposed window with pneumatic tires through which several passengers committee decided also to

equipment at the municipal electric taken to St. Joseph hospital in Chip-

ner A. C. generator: \$5,000 on one pital. They were on their way to Ap general electric A. C. generator \$10. 000 on one Ideal A .C. generator; \$3, 000 on one Ideal motor; \$1,500 on one G. E. motor. Bids will be called for

Menasha—The public schools close Wednesday noon for the holfday vacation. Christmas programs were held in most of the grades Tues day. Christmas trees were a feature in some of the rooms.

Amon gibe teachers who will spend their vacation at home arc:

Miss Nettie Steel, Sparta, Miss Alice Doran Shellsburg; Miss Isabel days. Douglos, Brandon Miss Myrtle Onck en, Waunepce, Wis; Harold Little field, Marshfield; Miss Catherine Han Madison, Miss Olga Smith Marshfield; Miss Alice Bonnell, Rip on, Miss Anita Jones, Spring Green Miss Gladys Barlament, DePere; Miss Agnes Gleason, Fond du Lac; R G DeCharme, Green Bay, Miss Henrietta Muiphy, Marinette, Miss Anne Hornbeck, Appleton, Miss Marie Acker, Sheboygan; Miss Florence Van Abel, Appleton; Sylvia Weiner, Osh Miss Grace Norton, Watertown.

Menasha-Eyelyn Arnett won the gold medal declamatory contest of the upper classes in the high school audi torium Monday evening tion was "Jim Fenton's Wedding." Second honors were awarded to Marie Kowalkowski and third honors to Cecil Kain. The former's selection was last week. He paid the fine Flonz "Laddie" and the latter "Repentance" was charged with having moonshine Helen Jones, whose declimation was in his possession and pleaded guilty. The Man o' God" was unable to apnear because of illness

The judges were Mrs P J Bach and the Rev. John Best of Menasha and Miss Frances Corry of Necnah Music was furnished by the Guis Glee club and the new high school orchestra which made its first up pearance in public. The prize was a gold medal donated by the board of

SING MIDNIGHT MASS IN ST. PATRICK CHURCH

director, and Ray Peeters organist high mass at 10 20 Christmas merning. It will be accompanied by a 7 piece orchestra. The mass is in six sections, Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei Other selections to be rendered will include "Silent Night" "Lactentur Coch," and "Adeste Fidelis'

ST. JOHN CHURCH

Mensha-The Christians program at St John church will open with midnight mass which will include Christmas cardels with aspiece or chestra and English sermon Children's mass will be celebrated at o'clock Christmas morning and high mass at 10 o'clock. The sermon at high mass will be in Polish language.

100 AT CITY HALL PAY TAXES ON FIRST DAY

Menasha -- More than 100 taxpavers haid their taxes at the city effices on the opening day monday. They were all residence properly owners and Iron Works for its employes Monday very few complaints were heard The evening in Elk club. Robert Deland, number of receipts issued was in ex cess of that of previous years on the the program of entertainment which opening day.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB WILL

day evening at St. Mary school huild. Wing also gave short talks. ing. The work of fitting up the taree rooms to be occupied by the club, icception, card and billand rooms, 18 completed and will be need Tuesday evening for the first time. An additional pool table has been purchased After the helidaxs a social program evening. The meeting will begin at per person. will be arranged.

MISS LAWSON NOT

Menasha Young Woman injured in Wreck, Expected Home Before Christmas

Menasha-Kenneth Lawson returned Monday from Chippewa Falls, where he visited his sister, Miss Menasha—The committee of the ger on the diner of the Soo Line bruises Miss Lawson is none the pected home Tuesday or Wednesday When the car landed in the river she were saved. An overcoat and place \$29,500 insurance on the new of mittens were loaned her. She was plant and will call for bids at the pewa Falls Dr and Mrs M. L. Jan. 6 meeting.

The insurance will be placed as of Appleton, who lost their six months old daughter in the wreck Ten thousand dolairs on one Wag- also were taken to St. Joseph hos-

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha--Mr and Mrs N. II Holmes of Minneapolis and Mr and Mrs. L H Julius and daughter Elaine of Osakosh, will spend Christ mas with Mr. and Mrs O. C. Little 345 Broad-st.

Earl Quackenbush of Green Bay Isited Menasha friends Monday Harry Johnson leaves Wednesday for Racine where he will join. Mrs Johnson, who has been visiting relauves there for the last two weeks Miss Gladys Burts and Miss Metr Brasch of Ridge Point are visiting Menasha relatives.

Fred Beckman of Marmette. vitating Menasha friends for a few A

EXPECT MAIL WILL REACH ITS PEAK ON WEDNESDAY

Menasha-Outgoing mail is beginung to let up some acouiding to postoffice employes which means the mapority of Christmas presents have been mailed The incoming mail however, is increasing rapidly each day and will reach its peak Wednesday. The postoffice will be closed all day kosh, Miss Irene Schmit Oshkosh, Christmas. The carriers will deliver mail until 11 o'clock in the morning, when they will discontinue work for the remainder of the day. The tural carriers will make no delivery. Local banks will follow their annual custom of remaining closed all day Christmas day

PREFERS \$100 FINE TO 30 DAYS IN COUNTY JAIL

Menasha-William Flenz, 3 Clay st vas given his choice of paying a fine of \$10 and costs or spending 30 days in the county fail when his case was alled in municipal court at Oslikosh last week. He paid the fine. Flonz

CHRISTMAS POULTRY IS SLIGHTLY MORE EXPENSIVE

Menasha-Christmas noultry will e slightly higher in price than at Phanksgiving time. This is true particularly of turkers which will average possibly 5 cents more a pound The price of geese, ducks a chickens will be slightly higher than a month There is no scalcity, however.

LIGHT SKATING RINK

Menasha-The electric lights Menasha—The choir of St. Patrick the municipal skuting link on Little church J. B. Langenberg of Appleton Like Dutte des Morts at the west end of Second-st were installed Monday will render Missa Exultate Dec mass and were used Monday evening for at midnight Christmas eve and at the first time. They are strong on poles frozen into the ice

NEENAH CHOIR GUEST AT PARTY IN APPLETON

Neenah - St Paul Lutheran choir, upleton, was host Monday evening to Trinity Lutheran choir, Neenah. A basketball game was played be tween teams of the two churches. Neenah was represented in the gune by Walter Kuchl, Elmer Mielke, Wil ted Becker, Arnold Breaker, Martin lagle and Harold Engle.

About 150 men were present at the annual dinner given by the Valley one of the employes, was in charge of followed the dinner, and several stunts were put on. Music was turnished by Bentle's orchestra, which to argely composed of Valley Iron HOLD ITS FIRST MEETING Works workers. William Nowell been held in municipal court Oshkosh gave one of the principal addresses Menasha-The Young Men's club of of the evening for the employes, and of district Attorney D K. Allen they St. Mary church will hold its first E. A Peterson, president of the com meeting since its organization Tues, papy, Ernst Mahler and William C

> Initiate Scouts Initiation of new members will take

IN YULE PROGRAM

Neenah-Pupils of Presbyterian Sunday school will appear Wednes- 114 day evening in their annual Christmas program at the church. The

Organ and Piano Prelude Mrs. Matheson and Mrs. Geo. Sande Processional hymn-"Hark the Her-Girls' Choir

Little Words of Welcome . Deginners Children

"Just a Little Tot".. Priscilla Gil-"A Little Word to Say" ... Dedric Bergstrom

"Jesus' Butiday ... Philip Birnard Song-"Wish You All a Merry Christ-Primary Departmer mas .. Recitation—"Tell Forth the Joy" Frederick Julius

'Joy to the World" Choir and Audience Song—"Little Children, Can Yot

Beginners Department Recitation—"Why the Angels Sang" Marjorie Willis The Christmas Scripture Message Stanley Severson, George Westphal

Song-"A Gift from Heaven" Ethel Holmbeck Response—"Holy, Holy, Holy" Girls' Choir Prayer by the Paston, closing with

Responsive Prayer Song Response "Holy, Holy, Holy Song—"Bells of Chritsmas" Primary Girls Recitation—"Good News"

Viola Foth Song—"Christ is Born" Girls' Chou -"The Sweetest Story"

Doirs Neabling Song-"Christmas Star" Jumor Culs Recitation—"Let Us Tell the Christ

mas Story" Sioiy'. ... Nina Krueger he Call of the Children' Eleanor Eberlein
A Plea—"Some Who Never Heard"

Int Boys and Miss C. Romer Song-"Our Mission Ships are Sailing" Robert Gillespie

Word by the General Superinten dent-"China's Need's" S. F. Shattuck Benediction.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr and Mrs. W D Goltz will leave Wednesday for Gary Ind to spend the holidays, with daughter.

Mrs. Joseph Reimer fractured two ihs by a fall at her home Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Knister of Rhinelander, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers. Church st, during the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kuehl will spend

Christmas with the latter's parents at Marshfield and Wauwatosa, are guests at the home

of Mrs George Thompson, West Col-Miss Helen Thompson is home from Carroll college, Waukesha, to spend

the holidays. R. C. Brown is transacting business n Cleveland Ohio Mr and Mrs. Elmer Cole went to

Milwaukee Tuesday morning, Mrs. Cole's brother died in that city. Milo Hart of DePere, spent Mon lay evening with his parents. Mr and Mrs Harry Hart, Washington st Rudolph Ancermover is home from incago to spend the holidays with his brother, A. H. Angermeyer, Lin-

coln-st Howard Mertz will arrive home Tuesday evening from Chicago to vis it his parents. Mr and Mrs. Max

Mortz First st Miss Joan Clark arrived home Mon day from Greenwich, Conn, where she is attending Rosemary college She will spend the holidays with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C B, Clark, East Wisconsin-ave Lewis Westphal who is attending Carroll college, Waukesha, is visiting Neenah relatives

George Whiting is home from Lake Placier college, New York, to visit ns parents, Mr. and Mis. Frank Whiting East Forest-ave.

Kenneth Defnet, Elbert Thompson ind Alvin Rasmussen are home from Carroli college to spend the holidays with their purents

Mis Herman Menning went to Appleton Monday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. William Rippenhagen Wisconsin-st.

Mrs. Jerry Vosburg, route 9, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Tuesday, for medical treatment Lavern Pelton was at Appleton where he had charge of the funeral of John Schneider

Oliver Thomsen is home from a ousiness trip through northern wis Al Klorn will spend Christmas

with relatives at Green Bay. Harry Brown of Milwaukee, is in the city to spend the holidays with his parents Mr and Mrs. H. M. Brown, East Doty ave.

PROSECUTOR IS ILL AND HEARINGS ARE ADJOURNED

Necuah - Hearing of the cases against Tony Groetzinger and Mr and Mrs. Robert Corbett has been adjourned for one week, Preliminary hearings in these cases were to have Tuesday morning but owing to illness the Corbett's are charged with conducting to delinquency of Corbett's 15-year-old daughter

Dance Christmas Nite Armory place at the regular meeting of treep G. Music by Gib Horst Orches-Place at the regular metals, at the tra. Given by Company D, Part Congregational church Thesday 127th Infantry, Admission 50c

NEENAH NEWS GEORGE GARDNER

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BOYS WIN LETTERS

tion in Baseball and Football Games

> Neonaly-For their excellent work last season, twenty one high school Christmas while they are in bed, each Frank Hockholzer, Arthur Parker, William Zinn, Kenneth Asmus, Lester Johnson, Vernon Hanson, Har-Francis Hotton, Walter Olson, George Barker, Glenn Nosa, Nick Kuchl and Don Severson finished in Walter Olson, en awar paseball. The letters were to have been given to the young men last Frilav but Coach Christoph was in Waupaca with his basketbill team so boy will be given out during assemdy on the first Friday afternoon after the holiday vacation.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Instead of the regular Monday night bowling matches, the Knights of Columbus teams held a smoker and caid party at their hall Monday evening. Cards were played followed by a lunch Honors in card games were awarded to Peter Jaeger and W H Austin.

BUS TAKES DITCH TO AVOID HITTING TEAM

motorbus of the A. C. Homan Auto Bus company operating between Appleton and the Twin Cities ran off fajm not far from Gmetners corners as president of Painters' union, Neeat about 930 Saturday night A small nah Menasha car had gone into the ditch on the Other officers elected were. Arthur wrong side of the road and was being Raabe, vice president Charles Soren-pulled out by a feam of horses when son, recording secretary; Charles J. he bus approached. The driver did Nielsen, financial secretary; Joseph not see the horses until the bus was Monaghan, freasurer; William Ruclose upon them. To avoid killing berg, conductor, Niel Larson, waiden, them, the driver steered for the ditch George Kleinoder and Chris Nielsen The bus was not damaged and no one trustees. was hurt.

EAGLES PROVIDE GIFTS FOR SICK

of Lodge Confined to Their Beds

Normale-In order to give sick in football and baseball during the members of Eagle lodge a merry loys will receive their athletic letter sick member received a \$10 gold N." Sixteen won letters in football piece. This arrangement was made at and five others won N's in baseball a recent receting of the lodge when Clarence Brendendick, Herman arrangements also were completed Koerwitz, Henry Wismer, Harold for the annual entertainment of fam-Jones, Newlan Jones, Robert West- lies at the armory on Dec. 27. Seven full out an unexpired term, is one of phal, James Kerting, Bryce Ozanne, hundred members are to be hosts to the youngest judges in Ohio. He is 28 bration pounds of candy, 90 dozen boxes of animal cookies, oranges, etc., wil forand Richardson and Francis Hatton low a program to he given by the were in the football games, while Clarchildren. The evening's festivities will close with a dance During the will close with a dance During the concession of the control o James Kerting, Kenneth Asmus, evening a \$400 radio set will be giv-

Noenah-A paper Christmas attached to a large gas lamp at the J. O. Kuchl grocery store caught fire Tuesday morning and if it were not for the quick action of the clerical force a disastrous fire might have re-sulted. One of the salesmen, in clear ing the light pulled the chain which lighted the jet Immediately the ceiling was in flame as the blaze soon spread to the lestooning of paper trung about the store for Christmas decoration Outside of a little scorch ing of the ceiling no damages le

WRIGHT IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PAINTERS

Neenah-Irvin Wright was elected Monday evening. A lunch and smoker followed the business session



Frank L. Humphrey, just appointbench by Governor Vic Donahey to members of their families at this cele- Humphrey is a World War veteran A tree loaded with 200 and prominent in Legion affairs

day for Neenah and Menasha Elks On that date every poor boy and gul in both cities will be given presentby those good fellows who have been working for this affair for several weeks. A fund for this work, swelled recently by sales of blankets, has been invested in all kinds of wearing ap rard for the little folks It is esti mated that 250 kiddles will benefit rom the affair. Thice little folks troubled with eye diseases will be fitted with proper glasses at the expense of Elks who look forward to this event as the biggest day of the year Il members of the lodge will assist in distributing the gifts

GOLD FISHES WIN MEET Neenah-The Gold Fishes were the winners in Monday evening's game of the holiday handicap bowling tournament. Six teams were on the allers during the evening, the Gold Pishes folling a high score of 2829 Jersild Knits were second with 2712 Nicolet 621 and the Anythings 2529.

Dance Christmas Nite Armory G. Music by Gib Horst Orches-Given by Company D, 127th Infantry. Admission 50c per person.

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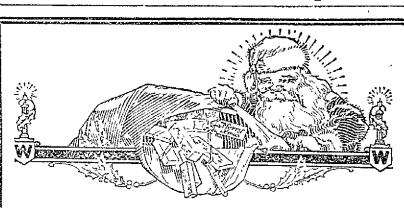
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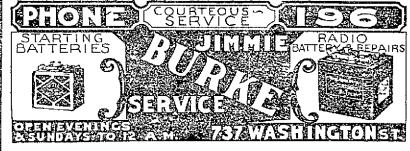
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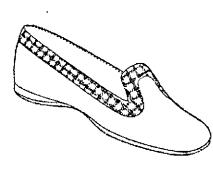
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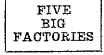


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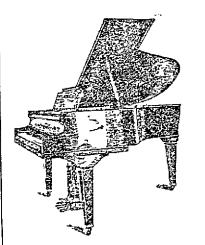
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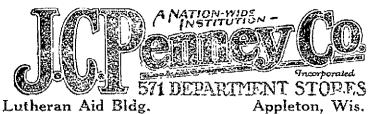
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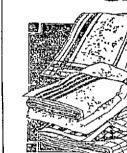
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Billiards Boxing

Azzarrella And Kane Will Headline Fight Card Here New Years

Milwaukee and Chicago Battlers Agree to Johnston's Terms and Contracts Have Been Forwarded.

Jack Kane of Chicago will meet Joe of the Midwest Boxing association Leisch card here on Jan. 1, according to an 182 170, 165, 467; R. Novak, 157, 211 by Fromoter Elmer cepted Johnston's terms and con-

Dattling Herb of Oshkosh, who had F. Johnston 155, 201, 148, 504. Totals been slated for the semi, has raised 765, 882, 840, 2487. his price almost double despite his recent defeat on the last Fond du Lac OAKLAND of being matched on the New Years Totals 743, 771, 641 2155. day card, and it looks as though be FORDS Won 1 Lost 2 would fight Young Shaw, Fond dn H. Wegner 151, 145, 200, 496; R.

Washie Hendricks of Kaukauna. and Battling Beck have been signed preliminary. two battles have clashed twice during mory G here, when Beck delighted the fans by wading into Washie for all he was worth, and again at Fond du Lac where the Kaukauna favorite won by a healthy margin.

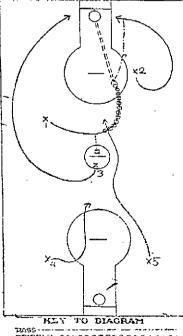
The opener still is undecided, although it is practically sure two local boys will be given a chance to do

of the flashiest and toughest 133pounders of the state. He fought Joey Sangor to a good draw at Fond du Lac, and all who saw the fight agree was one of the best shows the val-Fond du Lac semi-windup and beat Walsh of Milwaukee badly in that Furthermore he has victories totals 1002, 983, 994, 2979. over O'Dowd and a number of other VER KUILEN FUR. Won 2 Lost 1 noted fighters to his credit and is Stack 136, 198, 225, 609; John sure to give Azzaivella a hard scrap.

KIMBERLY ATHLETICS BATTLE HORTONVILLE

By Special Corespondent Kimberly - Kimberly Athletics tonville Legion five a chance at revenge, when the two clash in a bas- 133, 133, 410; The Athletics recently de ALFALFAS the Veterans by a decisive score at Hortonville. game between the Kimberly Inde- 183, 188, 547; A. Henning 193, 142, 174, team has been scheduled to open the 208, 868, 888, 2664. program at 7:20. Both games are ex ected to be close and fast.

Pennant Plays - In -Basketball



Kansas, Missouri Valley Champions TOURIST INN

No. 2 starts in toward center, then Bill Hackstadt 170, 135, 166, 501; quickly reverses toward sideline and Muntner 130, 165, 178, 473; Red Webswings in toward basket for a pass or 128, 119, 125, 429; Vet Rach 120. Blohm or for rebound work.

40, 945, 844, 2538. CLEVELAND | E. Koerner, 152, 181, 200, 533; R racts have been sent to them for Konasky, 148, 191, 164 503; J. Firtl 167 isnature. 132, 173, 472; J. Moll 148, 177, 155 475

212 580; F. Yelg, 157, 192, 146. Totals

BOWLING

A. Schlitz, A6S, 186, 102, 456; P. here for that reason. Dick Boya, Manthy, 157, 179, 127 463; A. Frenzel Appleton, has been working out daily 110, 111, 103, 324; P. Sell 152, 140 141, for more than a month in expectation 433; F. Gearson, 156, 155 168, 479.

Lac, who has a decisive victory over Diener, 143, 144, 212, 499; P. Schwartz Young Church, Green Bay, to his cred- 102 140, 125, 367; A. Jimos, 163 159 it, and has made excellent showings 185, 507; B. Welhouse, 163, 150, 159 472. Totals 722 738, 881, 2341.

OLYMPIC ALLEYS VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS CO Won 3 Lost

N. Brauer 157, 138, 161, 456; lehrmann 147, 225, 178, 545; G. Brauderen 138, 138, 138, 414; C. Anderson 151, 150, 118, 419; S. Fuppy 123, 151, 146, 420; totals 716, 802, 736, 2254. DE BAUFER OIL Won 0 Lost :

J. Kraft 49, 149, 165, 463; J. Koestler 149, 176, 149, 474; S. Gehrmann 129, 129, 129, 387; J. Plach 140, 140, 140 420: A. Blind 130, 130, 130, 390; to tals 697 724, 713, 2134.

MATCH GAMES ley has seen in years. Jack Kane al-so has a reputation as a willing scrap. Weisgerber 214. 232. 217, 66 98, 224, 289, 661; Hoffman 190, 183 197, 579; H. Strutz 219, 173, 205, 597

Stuck 155, 203, 189, 578; Al Wynboom 154, 163, 189, 506; Dick 202, 242, 224, 668; Geo. Vanlen Heuvel 223, 184, 219. 626; total 951, 990, 1046, 2987.

ORANGE SQUEEZE Won 1 Lest 2 E. Dunn 129, 139, 157, 425; S. Roudebusch 132, 175, 158, 465; V. Weńzlaff 125, 137, 121, 383; M. Tornow 166, 166, 145, 477; G. Schroeder 144. venge, when the two clash in a bas-ketball game in the Kimberly club-150, 450; Total 846, 900, 864, 2610. date none of them has indicated this to be true.

by a decisive P. Claussen 171, 184, 189, 544; H. An opening Peck 167, 180, 164, 511; P. Cobs 176, a Forrest Junction, 569; Darheim 261, 173, 173, 553; Total

> Won 0 Lost 3 H. Heins 195, 162, 124, 481; O. Kas-129, 181, 194, 504; C. Kukenbeck 187, 184, 554; F. Rubbert 168, 156,

E. Koernor 183, 182, 168, 583; P. Vegner 193, 155, 169, 517; R. Koester 69, 173, 160, 493; Dr. Dumke 200, 167 12. 589: C. Currie 191, 185, 178, 554: Totals 927, 862, 895, 2584.

NEEDAH HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT Wurth 157, 161, 162, 525. Totals 760 on New Years day. The squad is

ELECTROTYPES Won 2 Lost 1 stonover in Houston will give the Clark, 100, 141, 138, 461; Hockstadt, toam a chance to loosen their stiff 123, 143, 121, 467; Wirtz 150 182 161, Joints before beginning the last leg 512: Clough, 183, 167, 129 491; G. of their journey to the Golden state. Fabrenkrug 142, 172, 174, 558. Totals Wednesday and Thursday. Rockne

NEENAH PAPER CO. Handler 202, 161, 162, 590; Busen in action and also to keep them in spein 118, 165, 135, 460; M. Redlin 142, condition for the bi geast vs. wist 211, 160, 582; Seitz 128, 154, 163, 403; battle, £. Asmus 175, 200, 101, 500; Total 765, 801, 901, 2727.

EROCKS LUNCH T. Robinson 181, 154, 210, 545; outpointed Bud Ridley, Seattle, in 12 Surth 157, 188, 145, 525; Duerwichter rounds. 179, 166, 219, 588; Burnside 171, 195, 174, 507; W. Warden 182, 183, 150, 557; Total \$79, 886, 898, 2792.

WEBER CLOTHING

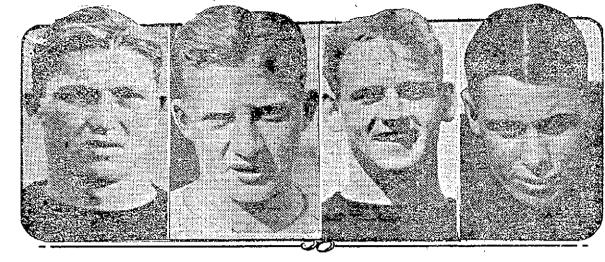
TRUSTY 213, 277, 190, 689; Ellinger by 173, 195, 148, 553; J. Meyer 184, 161, 145, 189, 546; C. Plerce 136, 178, 146, 153, 528; Burnside 181, 166, 141, 140, 450; Mayhew 170, 155, 160, 494, 515; Total 879, 821, 789, 2642. W. Pierce 161, 218, 180, 559; Total 844 CLOTHES SHOP

Clossett 161, 178, 158, 497; A. Bayer JUSTICE Won 6 Lost 3 155, 172, 123, 466; Voissen 127, 170, H. Haase 135, 120, 136; Lambert 129, 508; Clifford 170, 182, 136, 495; 137, 131, 122; E. Haase 158, 138, 158; Munther 182, 160, 164, 596; Tetal 805, Campbell 118, 154, 143; Christoph 155.

r for rebound work. | 160, 160, 390; Doug Kellen hauser 175; Handler 140, 120, 133; Larsen 123, No. 3 takes one step back and out 168, 165, 147, 528; Total 726, 684, 776, 103, 156; Korotev 165, 165, 165; Handi-KNIGHTS OF C.

EQUALITY No. 5 follows behind dribbler for D. Tuscherer 213, 170, 128, 521; E. Cunnuings 149, 127, 126; Micke 115, a follow supt or to recover a fumble. Ostertag 192, 159, 124, 509; B. Austin 715, 115; Elank 124, 169, 105; Seitz

Four Captains Sure To Star



LEFT TO RIGHT: WALSH, LAWS ON, MIGRAW, HORRELL

son to a close on New Year's Day. When Stanford meets Notre Dame

at Pasadena, two All-American playrs will shake haands just before the

Adam Walsh of Notre Dame is one of the greatest centers in years, Despite the handicap of two broken hands most of the football season, he played a wonderful game.

Representatives of Six Teams

Will Meet at Y. M. C. A.

on Jan. 2

Industrial basketball is due to start Appleton on Jan. 7. according to

contailve plans of the league now in

f six industries in this city met re-

cently and discussed prospects of or-

eague under the auspices of the Y.

A meeting has been called for Fri-

arrangements. Fox River Paper Co.,

Citizens National bank, Valley Sport-

ng Goods and Appliance Co., Shoe-

men. Appleton Coated Paper Co., and

is possible some of these will be un-

able to organize teams, but up to

The league last year brought about

acquired then it is expected the loop

vill be even a greater success this sea-

Houston, Tex. - The undefeated

headed by Knute Rockne, coach. The

will send his stars through the paces,

both to let local fans and former

Notre Dame students see the squad

Salt Lake City, U. - Lew Paluso,

Salt Lake featherweight, decisively

A. Hahan 171, 143, 153, 509; B. Eredenduk 170, 171, 144, 538; G. Ear-

ly 172, 195, 148, 553; J. Meyer 184,

NEFNAH EAGLES LEAGUE

NEENAH BOWLING ALLEYS'

155, 155; Handicap 86, 86, 86; Totals

NEENAH ALLEYS

Blohm 123, 144, 147; Devine 136, 155,

cap 74 74, 74; Totals 761, 761, 850,

Won 3 Lost 0.

MENASHA CLEAN

739, 814, 800, 2403,

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a close race and with the experience

the football ability of the four cap- standing end on the coast, deserving him would be incomplete. tains who will bring the football sea, of an All-American borth if ever a player was.

schools.

best forward in that section of the country. Coast experts are unani-

Real class best tells the story of | Jim Lawson of Stanford is the out- | American team that failed to place

Ray McGraw, star buckfield man In the clash between Pennsylvania Tris Speaker of football. His judgand California, two worthy leaders ment in handling punts is uncanny. will carry on for their respective He takes them as a ball player "Babe" Horrell of California is the been compared with Speaker's.

Four real captains, football players extraordinary, mous in the opinion that an All praise that has been heaped on them.

Plan to Enter National Meet at Buffalo

When bowlers from all over Wisonsin open "their annual state tourna ient at Fond du Lac en Jan. 21, at east eight Appleton teams will be among the more than 600 expected. robably there will be at least 15 Apleton teams but entries close on lan. 8 ad not more than 8 have entered thus far.

One of the eight Appleton teams also is looking forward to entering SANTA CLAUS MOVES into three difficult positions in a the national tournament this year a world series and do the fine job that Buffalo, N. Y., carly in March. Brettschneiders Furniture five has been rolling strong this season and if hese keglers make a good showing at Fond du Luc they plan to enter of the county. The fact that most of the nationla meet. They have won the school programs were held last of them out of town, and have met lively in order to visit them all. Huggins Says part of the state. New London is the and Tuesday of this week. Christ only team which has defeated them, mas vacation comes just in the nick and their team average is 2.690.

Hotel Northerns, Hoppies Wieners. of the New York Americans realizes Kunitz Kandy Kids, Cherry Bloshis pitching is slipping, he isn't as soms, Elks, Eagles and A. A. L. ali plan on entering the state tourney. ners. The veterans, Shawkey and thus far, and any one of them should vaccination. be able to hold its own with the hest However, Huggins feels that in entered in the Fond du Lac tourney.



HE Cleveland rabbt who doesn' want his son to be a box fighter because it isn't a business, evidently never heard of Tex Rickard.

Well, it certainly was fine how the



deeves and went right to the hotter f the Dolan-O'Connell scandal ... It ertainly wast

Headino read, "Everybody Mum on Eve of Basshall Meet."....Slight typographical error...It should have end everybody dumb, THE THING THAT SURPRISED

US ABOUT THE JOINT MEETING AT CRICAGO WAS THE ABSENCE OF CHIROPRACTORS. England is going to send a team

of amateur boxers over to this counry, presumably headed by Joe Beckett and Bombadier Wells. Mr. Firm has gone to Europe to

atisfying to him as it will to us. A Japanese wrestler un-

take a rest....It won't be half

nounces the discovery of a ** new hold....Maybe this is * what Roelifeller meant when ** he said science has gone ** he said seemed a shear ahead of religion.

AD FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FA-MOUS MEN: "YOU CAN COUNT SE OUT -- F. FULTON. After threatening for three months

COMMISSION MAY **NRDER TIMMEY TO** BATTLE GIBBONS

Winner of Fight Will Be Given Shot at Jack Dempsey's

that the New York state athletic and there is a possibility that the

It is understood that a battle beween Dempsey and Harry Wills has in the event that a Gibbons-Dempsey wrangie can arranged for that date it is thought the Dempsey-Wills Labor day.

The athletic commission meets Tuesday. If the commissioners order Tunney to meet Gibbons within 60 or handles a fly ball and his style has 90 days there is likely to be a squabble. The promotors insist that the atwho merit all the they want it held back until the opening of the outdoor season when it can he staged at the Yankee stadium, the Polo grounds or the Long Island city

From what can be learned the Dempsey-Wills bout, if it is held July , will be run off in the Long Island ity stadium. Indications are there will be some

ively bidding by promoters for the Tunney-Gibbons. Walker-Leonard and Greb-Flowers bouts which promise to be among the major fistic attractions of the outdoor season. It is hinted that Jimmy Johnston

will not be the matchmaker for both the Polo grounds and Yankee stadium this year but that he will have to choose one or the other.

BIG LEAGUE MANAGERS SEEK VETERAN PITCHER

It is a certainty that the Bostor lub will never be able to waive Pitther Jack Quinn out of the American League. Several big league managers are willing to take a chance on the veteran spitballer.

RAPIDLY TO VISIT SCHOOLS

Claus is completing the rounds at the various rural schools 13 out of 14 matches this year, most vridey evening forced him to step some of the strongest teams in this few schools held sessions on Monday of time for many pupils, for the mor weakened by the large number of vaccinated pupils. Schools will reopen during the first and second weeks in Of his veterans, Jones, Pennock All the teams appear to be evenly January when children will have reand Hoyt, should be consistent win-matched, judging from scores rolled covered from the worst effects of

No Christmas Activities There will be no activities in the

eys' or mens' division of the Y. M. A. on Christmas day but the buildngs will be open and secretaries will e in charge the entire day.

New York-Tommy O'Brien, Milnukee lightweight, outpointed Jonnly Lombardo of Philadelphia, known s Ray Milcheil, inn ten rounds.

the deal.....Thereby proving anev the uncertainity of baseball.

One nice thing about these annual reviews of sports which take up approximately 18 columns of valuable white space, is that there is no law compelling you to read them.

We might as well break right down ind confess we are a failure as



itting championship last August.

The double unmire system is to be introduced in billiards.... Next they'll be encouraging the practice of throwing pop bottles.

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Weber Cozy Knits Lead In Olympic

At the end of their second month to 15, here Monday night, Most of the f bowling. Webers Cozy Knit five is scoring came near the end of the leading the Olympic league here with for the Badgers, Moran was the most an average of .667, having won 16 consistent Grignell player although out of 24 games. Ferrons Clothes are the visitors displayed little offensive. a full game behind the leaders with a The New York-It is considered likely 625 average, while Valley Dairy Pro-The averages follow:

Webers Cozv Knit 16 8 .667 Tunney-Gibbons bout will be held in Ferrons Clothes 15 9 625 the court for a clean goal.

May. The winner would meet Jack Valley Dairy Products 13 11 541 Buings, Mont.—Al Webster, Bil
Company on July 4 Company on Schulz 12 12 500 lings middleweight, was awarded a de-State Lunch 10 14 DeBaufer Oil 6 18 .250 N. D., in 15 rounds.

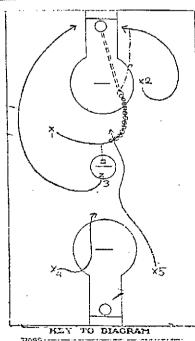
BADGERS SWAMP

Madison-Wisconsin won an game from the Grinnell quintet. -23 Wisconsin offensive was weak until the second half, when it stif-fened. The Badger defense was superior to that of Grinnell through-

Gelvin, Grinnel right guard, made a sensational toss from the center of

.413 cision over Chuck Lambert of Fargo,





Play From Center-Balanced Formation-Forward Play BY COACH F. ALLEN

Center, No. 3, tips half four feet

A. Kraus 183, 179, 134, 513; Onto

Metz 125, 123, 156; Kreblin 142, 121, ferward and down center of court.

173, 182, 143, 558; Egan 147, 182, 203, 124; Nelson 116, 129, 139; Dahms 154, No. 1 cuts across court to receive 572; Carly 136, 159, 173, 477; Erhardt 142, 159; B. Asmus 158, 205 204; Handiffeetf and dribides toward tasket. He 132, 161, 162, 545; Total 331, 833, 821, cap 100, 100, 100; Totals 736, 831, 892, then shoots a high looping arch shot 2665. or passes to No. 2, who comes in fast HOLLY BAKING

of center circle and dashes toward 2312, open sideline, then on into the bas-

No. 4 follows down center of court. 157, 185, 176, 536; W. Clifford 192, 137, 172, 185; Neulanner 158, 172, 185; Lut always stays in his half of the 148, 180, 526; ft. Kelluhauser 189, 142, Handien, 89, 89, 89; Totals 782, 784, court. 759, 486; Total 923, 784, 808, 2578. 759, 2325

Kelley Sure Fight APPLIII Wonder, Says Stan Harris

New York—Manager Stanley Harris of the Washington club says that, all things considered, he regards First Brettschneider Furnitures Also Baseman George Kelley of the Plan to Enter National Giants as the most remarkable playin the majors.

"Being six feet six inches, it would be supposed that his unusual height would tend to make him clumsy on the ball field. Instead, he is grace," says Harris. process of formation. Representatives "I never saw a better stop than he made on Goslin while playing

second, to end one of the world ganizing teams for entry into the series games. In center field a couple of circus catches. M. C. A., and indications are that while his first-base play could not all of them will be ready for action the first Wednesday in January. have been improved upon. "I regard any player who can step lay, Jan. 2. in order to make final

Kelley did, nothing short of a won-

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sell Shacker to the Yankees, the Browns finally went through with

KABIO PROGRAMS

Shoes from a firm in North Carolina, gloves from Virginia and cuffs and collars from Pennsylvania were among the contributions promised to Harry M. Snodgrass Monday night. Looks as if he would leave WOS fully outfitted for some time to come, and he surely would be a representative coast to coast and Canada to the Gulf. Each time he played Three O'clock in the Morning he received at least a dozen more requests for the piece. Jefferson City was pretty hard hit by sleet and ice and there was only one telegraph wire to Kan-

WGY broadcasts an interesting program Tuesday night. At 7:45 the New York: Beaux Arts entertainers. present a musical comedy. The Isle of Azuwere, and at 10:20 Stephen E. Bosclair presents an organ recital from Proctor's Harmanus Bleekers hall, at Albany.

A Brunswick Hour of Music with famous artists broadcasting direct ace organ. WHN 360, ew from the New York recording laboratories of the Brunswick Phonograph Co., will be on the air from KDKA ple's church. This program runs from 9 to 10

The east has many big features Monday night. The big one from encore talk by James Montgomery Flagg, famous artist. His humorous efforts were so well received the last time that he back for another evening of fun. His talk is entitled Is Christmas a will present a choir of 20 voices singing the Christmas Carols of different nations. Clarence Dickenson. choirmaster and organist of the Brick Presbyterian church of York city is in charge.

6 p. m.-WMAQ 447.5. Chicago Theater organ: LaSalle orchestra. WOAW 526, Omaha: Advice to love-6:05 p. m.--WBZ 337. Springfield

Mass.: Bedtime story. 6:15 p. m.-KDKA 326, East Pitts. burg: Children's program. 6:30 p. m.—WGN 370.

ensemble. Blackstone quintet WGR, 319. Buffalo: Digest of news 6.35 p. m.-KYW 536. Uncle Bob; dinner concert. 6:45 p. m .- WGY 280, Schenectady

7:00 p. m.—WBCN 266. Classic hour. WEBH 370, Chicago: 248. St. Lauis: Advent sermon, Reception of the King. WLS 346, Chicago: Lullaby time. 7:20 p. m.—KFKB 286.

Kas.: College of the Air. 7:30 p. m .-- KFNE 266, Shenaudoah. lowa: Deten orchestra, KYW 536. WEEI 303, Boston: Christmas music. 50 voices.

8 p. m -- KYW 536. Chicago: Mu WGN 370. Chicago: Iowa WHAA 484. City, Iows: Pipe organ, soprano. WLS partment of Agriculture.

345. Chicago: Farm program, WMAQ 447.5, Chicago: Literary talk. riation of Commerce. Elgin: Terrace orchestra, songs, 8:20 p. m.-KYW 536, Chicago

WMAQ Farm Bureau federation. 447.5. Chicago: Clara Laughlin. 8:30 p. m.-KHJ 395, Los Angeles: Musicale, WFAA 476, Dallas: Carol ers in Christmas music.

Aeolian organ, 8:50 p. m.-WMAQ 447.5, Chicago University of Chicago, St. Mark's

8:45 p. m.-WFI 409, Los Angeles:

9 p. m.-KPO 423, San Francisco Seiger's orchestra, WCX 517, Detroit; Red Apple Club, WLS 345, Chicago: Shakespearean play, WOAW 526, Omaha: 17th Infantry band.

9:15 p. m.WCAY 266, Milwaukee: Blackstone serenaders.

9:30 p. m .- CKAC 425, Montreal: Mt. Royal dance program. WJZ 455. 10 p. m.—KFI 469, Los Angeles: Children's chorus, carols. KGO 312 Oakland: The Cricket on the Hearth in three acts. KPO 423, San Fran cisco: The Messiah by choir, WLS 345. Chicago: Saw and ukulele solos

11 p. m.-WFAA 476, Dallas: Pal-Parody club orchestra. Chicago: Metropolitan choir of Peo

11:45 p. m .- WDAF 411, Kansas City, Kas.: Nighthawks.

12 midnight-KFL 469. geles: Popular hour, KGO 312, Oak land: St. Francis orchestra. KH. 395. Los Angeles: Burnett's orches-

HAPPY HOMES CLUB

Fans, especially housewives, WEAF, WIAR, WEEI and WCAE listen in on the household talks from station WOC, at Davenport, can be and two stages of audio frequency. A come members of a unique club, special selectivity control is provided called the Happy Homes Club. they have to do is submit an item-recipe, household hint, or suchhought worth broadcasting.

> NEW WORLD'S RECORD L. Menars, amateur of Le Bla eat. France, reports he has heard New at least seven stations from Zealand over a total of more than 12,000 miles. His is a three-tube receiver.

> > PERFECT SENDER

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"KAFFEE KLATSCH"

Station WQL at Chicago, gathers its women listeners every Saturday afternoon at an informal "Kaffee off Station WQJ, at Chicago, gathers Klatsch" in the studio where coffee and doughnuts are served. At the town, music- same time the "Kaffee Klatsch" program is broadcast

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By Associated Press Oxford-An invention is being tried

by the Institute of Agricultural Engineers at Oxford University, which, if developed will remove one of the chief causes for grumbling on the part of British farmers and revolution Izo English harvesting methods.

The invention is a new process for drying farm crops, a very necessary thing in the damp English climate The plan is to cut the crop and make it into circular stacks of from 10 to 20 tons weight around a hollow central chamber. Heated air will then be blown over it by powerful fans. Haystacks have been dried by this means in ten hours without fermenta-

It is asserted that the new process will allow a harvest to proceed in any weather, save field labor, give a greater corn field, make straw better, and facilitate plowing.

PLAN TO SAVE 15 DAYS ON BAGDAD-LONDON TRIP

By Associated Press London-Fifteen days on through journey from Bagdad to permanent repairs, Later an attempt London will be saved when a new to have the emergency trucks comimmercial service for passengers low planned begins operation.

Special passenger-plans designed for this route, which passes over the in designing and installing special desert between Cairo and Bagdad, receiving equipment on trucks and will be used. They will be equipped so have the police station, KOP, forward that meals can be served in the air, orders to the trucks the radio method and the day saloon will be converted of transmission of orders was inau into sleeping compartments at night. gurated.

Dry out coils in your set oceas cionally in wet weather by placing a ighted electric lamp inside the music, Later orders were transmitted cahinent for an hour or so.

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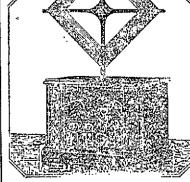
SILENT WAR ON DISEASE

of health declare that they have set a silent barrage against plague. typhus fever and cholera which costs

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ed in a sanitary district, the council of which is responsible for dealing with any sea-borne infectious diseases that may be introduced into the dis-

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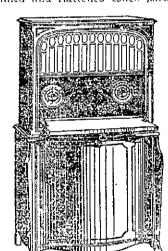
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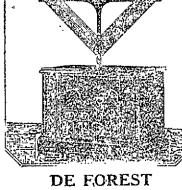
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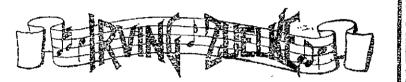
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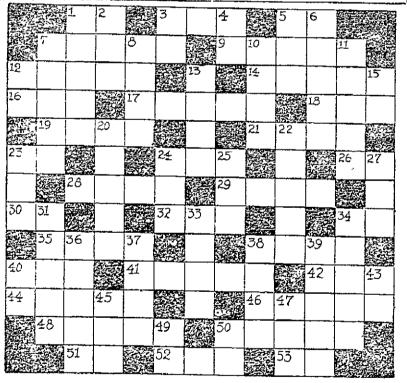
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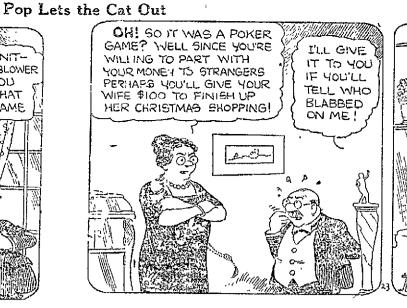
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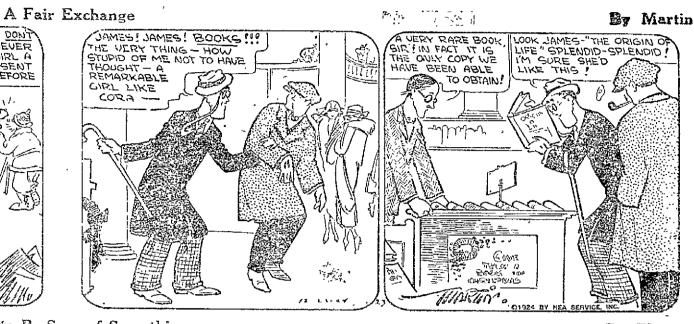


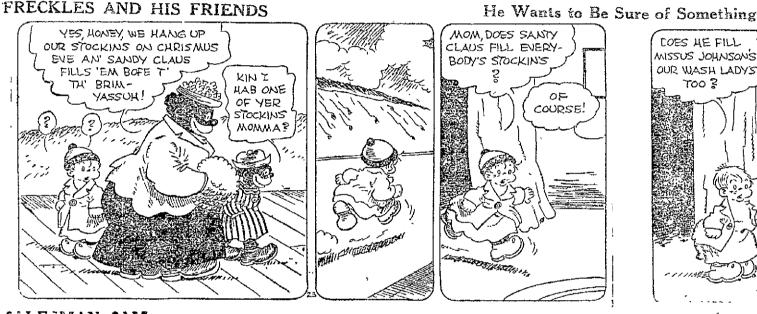


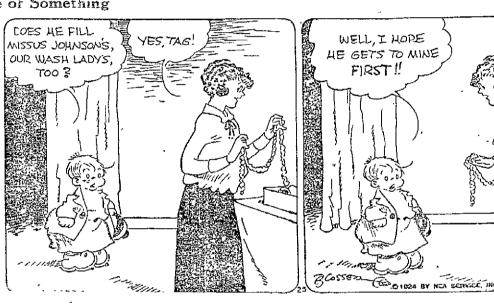


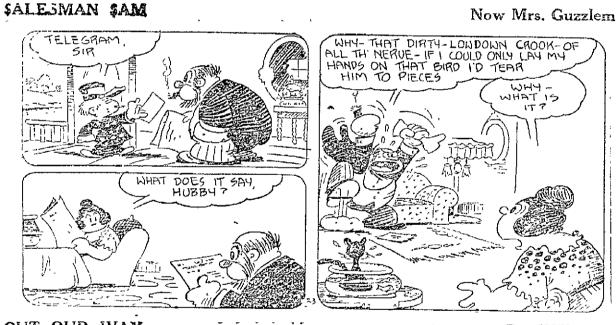
BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES OH LOOK BOOTS! "THE ORIGIN OF LIFE" I THINK THE PROFESSOR WOOLD LIKE THIS DON'T WELL HAVEN'T YOU EVEN AN IDEA OF WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE CORA OH DEAR! DONT KNOW! I NEVER

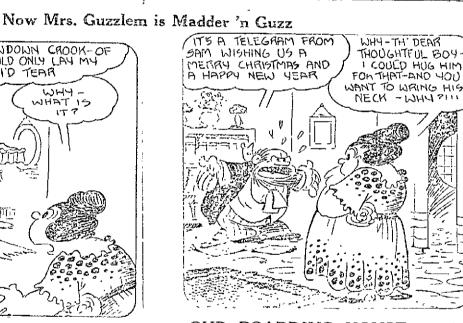




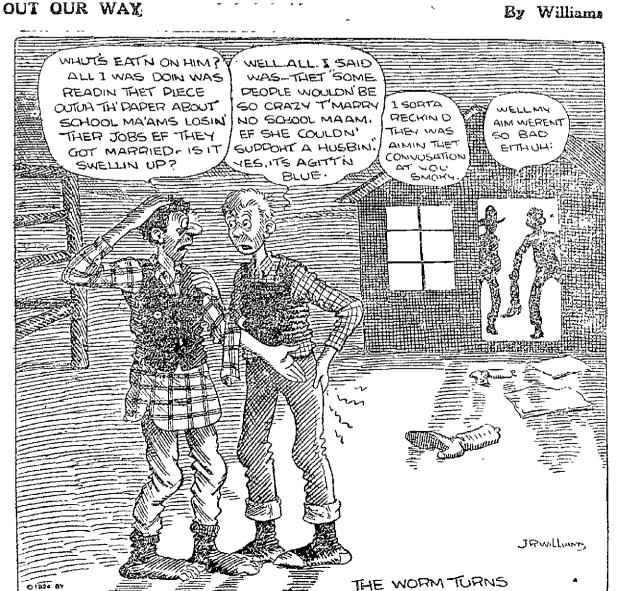














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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Can't Shield From Women

BY CYNITHIA GREY

You can't stop men from falling in live with us. They just keep on doing

They becate us for using rouge, bu they carry our vanity cases around in their pockets, lovingly.

They despise us for our weakness. And they hate us for the strength we have over them in an argument.

They loathe us for gossiping: yet they listen to it eagerly.

We are a nuzzle to men, but they are no puzzle to us. We know that we on he unreasonable and petty and had-tempered and clack, but that as long as we are pretty and know what color becomes us best, you can't stop mer from falling in love with us. They just WILL keep on doing it.

QUESTIONS-ANSWERS

Dear Miss Grey: Why is it that so many men make a date with me one then never again? I am pretts and not prudish. I do not mind an oc oo, and the men say I dance wonderfully.—Puzzled.

I think you're not prudish enough A girl who lets men kiss her is not interesting to them long. Try not kissing them at all. They'll like you bet-

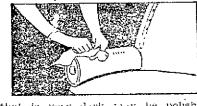
Dear Miss Grey: I used to go over to my girl friend's house at night sometimes when her young man was calling there. Then I noticed that he regan to pay more attention to me han to her, and when I left he would take me home. Now he has asked to

It depends on how much you think rou care arout him. If he means no now to you than any other boy Frend. I think you ought to be frank shout it with your chum. You owe her

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LEATHER FURNITURE

Household Hints



that is very dark many be polished with oil and turpentine

ADDS DAINTINESS

Rice storch gives an exquisite aintiness to organdies and very fine batistes and if used for laundry nur poses will keep the original quality of

FOR TARNISHED SHAFER piece of raw potato dipped in

baking soda is excellent for cleaning

SCATTER DAMP PAPER It is wise to scatter damp paper or one of that is very dusty



lein you begin to sweep and le some of the dust be absorbed in this

TOTALENTS RUST Your tinware will never rust if you e ford and heat thoroughly in the oven before you begin to use it for cooking.

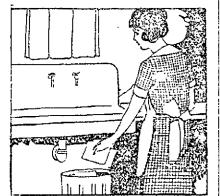
PATENT LEATHER PUMPS Clean your patent leather pumps with a little sweet qil.

CUTTING CHICKEN

When cutting up cold chicken for a salad use a pair of shears or sharp knife, but never chip in a chopping

How To Make Homes Cozy

WASTE PAPER IN KITCHEN



tenior underneath the kitchen sink, seving that my father wanted me. ter wrappings empty boxes and It paves many steps to the an and so here the matter stands

Men's Armor Lasting Lover Is Bony Type Of Man, Says Psychologist



easing to love, and long in life.

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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-

CONTINUED

Poor Karl, Ruth, stood there look

ng very uncomfortable. Mother

raised Alice to her feet, but looked at

her to horror. It seemed to me that

my pinther was looking at her daugh-

er as though she were a total stran-

"You'll excuse me for a little while Karl," she said. "Then I will clear

this matter entirely up to your satis

"Leslie. I am telegraphing for your

As soon as mother and Alice had

left the room, Karl turned to me and

"What does this mean, Leslic'

What is the matter with Alice" She

msn't been herself for quite a while. In fact, I came over today to find out

"I'm going to ask you a very per-

Narl hesitated, turning red, then

"Yes, I think I am as fond of ber

suppose, Leslie. I am what they call

rave me back to Alice for a wedding

fuss heing made about that foolish string of pearls again. Altre docan't

The nurse came in at this moment.

A spent the whole afternoon with

want those pearls."

up my home to get them."

from you, You must be mad."

as I will ever be of any woman. I

gone by. We won't talk about it."

tinent question, Karl. Are you very

what was wrong with her."

Finally she found words:

faction as well as my own.

able to see any one."

Karl Whitney stopped, abashed,

hing private."

you some questions."

ect, pulling her dres.

and theaters. Their misunderstand-

Nature plays with us for a pur

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

EAT AND

Lose Weight—Gain Weight—||

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I did not think I was interrupting any-Mother turned to him.
"Karl," she said, "I want to ask Alice groveled at my mother's

"Don't tel' him, mother, don't tell gluten roll. I pint skimmed milk. him. I did it because I love him. I did it because I love him. Don't teil him. He will always hate me, if he SPINACH AND MUSHROOM

TIMBALES One cup cooked spinach, 2 tablespoons chopped mushrooms, I egg

and pepper, Melt butter and saute mushrooms. Add to spinach finely chopped. Season with salt and pepper and add bread crumbe. Add white of egg slightly beaten. Turn into buttered timbale mold, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven austand to bring the haby over him- until firm to the touch, about 25 min-

hasn't left her room all day today, or less "concentrated" menu. and Karl has vanished, Just what the next day or two will bring forth I haven't the elliphical idea. Lovingly,

LESLIE. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Ruth Burke to Leslie Prescott.

The tunnel to be built between Liverpool and Birkenhead, England, will a one-woman man, but that is all accommodate four lines of highway

"Karl, may I give those pearls you tracks for street cars on a lower level. Carvings on rocks recently discovered in the Libyan desert of Africa in-"What is the matter? Is all this dicate that the Eskimos and South African Bushmen met in Europe 30, 000 years ago.

Japan, the Philippine "Yes she does, Karl-so much so China, Ceylon and Siam purchased that she is perfectly willing to break more passenger automobiles from American firms in the first "Leslie, I can't hear this, even months of 1924 than they did in all of 1923.

NOTICE All Barber Shops will close at Mother has sent for Jack, Alice 6 P. M. Christmas Eve-

One-half cup stwed rhubarb, mush- | One-half cup stewed rhubarb, 3 oom and spinach timable (individual), slices cornmeal much with 6 tablecup parsnip stew. 3 ounces broiled spoons maple sirup, 1 soft boiled egg, hamburg steak, 1 baked potato, 2 spinach and mushroom timbale, 1 punces curly endive with lemon juice, candied sweet potato, 1 cup parsnip large baked onions, 1 teaspoon stew, 3 ounces broiled hamburg steak. butter, 2 pieces crisp gluten toast, 1 1 large twice-baked potate, 2 ounces curly endive with 2 tablespoons Total calones, 1107, Protein, 271; French dressing 4 button radishes, 2

fat, 316; carbohydrate, 520. Iron. .022. baked onions with 2 tablespoons butter, I cup rice and raisin custard pudding, I toasted and buttered bran muffin, 1 whole wheat roll, 2 slices whole bread, 3 tahespoons butter, white, I tablespoon whole wheat individual peach shortcake with 4 bread crumbe, I teaspoon butter, salt tablespoons whipped cream, I pint whole milk. Total calories, 4044. Protein, 497:

fat, 1722: carbohydrate, 1825. Iron .0242 gram.

The paranip stew is made with salt pork cut bits and tried out. The crisp bits of meat are left in the stew. Scrane paranips and cut in cubes. Add to pork with water to more self. I think it's important that he intermed and serve.

Total calories, 173. Protein, 44: potato masher. Add milk and pepper will want to see him as soon as he's fat, 100; curbohydrate, 29 Iron, 0133 potato masher. Add milk and pepper Serve the radishes for breakfast.

They add bulk to an otherwise more (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Good Manners

WHEN CALLER LEAVES



with the door open until a visitor reenters her motor, or, if she is walking, until she has reached the salewalk. It is bad manners ever to close the door in a visitor's face.

Adventures Of The Twins

A POSTOFFICE RIDDLE

This was the next riddle that the

Little Jack Horner, Is stuck in a corner, But he never heard of a pie:

Not licked with a stick, And he says "What a good fellow am I." 'Now little Jack Horner,

Goes traveling by night and b for two cents or a penny, He can go almost any
Place, no matter how far away.

Though stuck in his corner.

From New York to Texus Enough, sirs, to vex us)

He goes for a fifth of a dime Someone must be jealous, For a mere glance will tell us, He has a black eye half the time

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"Oh, I know what it is. It's a postage stamp," said Nick. "That 'most any place for two

"What is a postage stamp?" asked "Yes, what is it?" asked Tom, Tom

he Piper's son. "Don't you know" exclaimed Nancy, "A postage stamp! My goodness! Where have you been""

age stamps." said the Riddle Lady. "I didn't think of it when I asked it. Mother Goose Land is an old-fash-tored place and all the folk in it are letters by messenger and stamps are

not needed." So sh began at once to tel them all about it

after me, sand Jack Horner.

The Riddle Lady smiled. "Well, Riddle Lady. "That was a fine ridge see. I had to have a word that rybnied with corner and Horner was pipe for your prize." the only one I could think of. 1

"I am" said Jack sheepishly, "But

was it stuck in a corner and why?" "A stamp is always put on the & Court. corner of a letter," said the Riddle Lady. "If it isn't, it should be. Nich you guessed the answer first-so you get the prize. The prize is a chance to ask another riddle."

Nick thought and thought

Suddenly he began to laugh, "I remember one," he' said, "See wh "It isn't so strange that Mother can guess it. What key is hardest Goose people don't know about post-"A turnkey!"

> "No," said Nick. "That isn't it. "Are you sure" send all their Daw. "It sounds all right." "That's not the answer."

They guessed monkey and turker and finally Daddy Gander called out

'I know—it's a donkey!' "God for you. Nick!" laughed the

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prominent bones and little muscle.

we will no longer be played with. prominent bones and little muscle. Such men, if of a physical type, If he is a physical worker he (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) The Tangle

Nature plays him a cruel trick

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LEGAL NOTICES

Menasha Man Is Held in Jail

Growth of Utility Is Described by J. T. Quinlan in Address at Neenah

existent after its invention in 1876 by was arrested by Chief Watts of Neeman and is awaiting a hearing. noon by J. T. Quinlan, Ap-

eration of the great communication the man again in the Oshkosh jail re-system, mentioned a number of his cently. Mr. Quinlan explained the daily oping the extent of the system today and the amount of development that is being accomplished.

"When on Oct 9, 1876 Dr. Bell talked from Boston to his associate, Thomas Watson in Cambridge over two miles of telegraph line, he was highly elated at the success of the first outdoor trial of the child of his genus," said the speaker. "Within what was then the wilds of northern Wisconsin, our progressive citizens City Carriers Will Stop Work were experimenting with this new method of communication Today the statewide service connects 2,018 com-

SYSTEM NOW HUGE

Wisconsin are still living and many of them are still active in the tele-I'me in Appleton in 1877 to a statestations in the Badger state, of which over 3,000 are in the Twin titles

the "traffic curve" shows the most alls are received around 10 o'c'ock in the morning when business is at full swing, and that a decline begins o'clock. In the shopping districts ments are made. Big fires, accidents and rainy days will cause sudden in

GIVE OPERATORS REST

Technical improvements are made ear by year to improve transmission of speech, the manager declared. He then described the operation of the central office and mentioned the system by which operators are given periodic rests in homelike restrooms to prevent overwork. They also are provided quarters where meals may be prepared and large stations maintain cafeterias

the telephone using public of Wisconsin. Of this amount 143,000 miles has

"We have more than 6,900 employees and our payroil this year ing at the home of his daughter, Mrs will be about \$6,500,000. This means Herbert Batley. \$91 Atlantic-st after something for Wisconsin and the a short illness. He was born in Gercommunities in which we operate, many and came to this country when This is especially so when it is con- he was four years of age, residing at sidered that this year we are spend- tenter since that time. He is suring about \$6,000,000 for plant exten-, vived by his widew. Margaret six sion and construction. We fee' that we are making a real contribution to

SCOUTS WILL CONDUCT STAND FOR SEAL SALE!

Boy scouts will take charge of the seals at the postoffice Wednesday so the women may be relieved to atdend to home duties. A stand has will take place in St. John cemetery been conducted daily in the lobby with groups of women taking turns will be in charge of the services. in conducting the sale.

SALVATION ARMY BOARD

Appleton Salvation Army board members met for luncheon at Conway hotel Tuesday noon to elect ofalso was to discuss welfare work in Appleton and consider a plan of haying monthly meeting so as to keep closer contact with the activities here. Earl Jeffrey and T. B. Driscoll of the state headquarters office in

NO CHANGE IN SMALL POX SITUATION HERE

The small pex situation in Appleton (420. continues to maintain its balance. Although the number of homes quaran- FORGERY BRINGS TWELVE tined has been cut from 20 at the worst stage of the siege to 10 homes. new cases are arising as fast as otherare being released from quarantine. One new case was reported on Monday and another on Tuesday, which again mer, Mich, pleaded guilty Tuesday brings the total to about ten quarant to a theree of issuing and utter.no

ANACONDA COPPER PAYS

Dy Associated Pres New York-Directors of the

stock authorizing a quarterly pay other law violations ment of 75 cents a share payable Feb. 16 to holders of record Jan. 17. Lavidends were omitted on Feb. 26, 1924. the last previous payment of 75 center brying been made on Jan. 21.

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IDENTIFY FORGER OF WAIL SENT

for Passing Bogus Checks

Appleton business men have identi-fied Joseph Sunki, who is now being held in Oshkosh on charges of forging checks in Menasha, as the man who Appleton was the first city in Wis- visited Appleton, a week ago, and ensing and one of the first in the passed two or three worthless checks miled States to install a telephone here for amounts from \$40 to \$73. He

Phillip Harkelski, the man who was club were teld at a caught robbing a parsonage in Oshclubbouse at Neenah kosh and who is accused of having of the peak mail of any previous robbed Sacred Heart Sisters home in Appleton, no longer pretends to be leton, district manager of Wisconsin ignorant of the English language, but speaks it freely, according to Chief George T. Prim, Appleton, who saw

at 11 O'clock Christmas

Morning

tural route patrons will go without) Thristmas delivery and local resiselephone business grow from a single livery. According to a ruling of the department at Washington. Christsystem today. The few telephones mas will be an all-day holiday for of 1977 have sultiplied until today ritral carriers, and via lect. Christmas dinner at home and have the afterroon to themselves. Orders .have Mr. Quinlan explained that in Nee been issued that all city carriers Mr. Quinlan explained that in Nee- used assure that an o'clock, no matter prh, and in most other cities as well, stop work at 11 o'clock, no matter the most how much of their routes they will have covered by that time.

The Appleton posteffice will be open all day for reception of mail. about 11 o'clock until after the lunch service windows will be open from 8 hour. The traffic rises again around to 10 o'clock for such business as money order, stamps, parcel post, inreaches the highest point at 3 and surance, registry, general delivery 4 o'clock. Residential service is heavy bostal savings. A collection of mail and 394; extra firsts 39@40; firsts er; bulk better native lambs 10.00@ around 9 o'clock in the morning when will be made in the business district 354@374; seconds 32@34. Cheese un- 16.00; fed westerns 16.75@17.00; few yearlings wethers at 14.00 look .50 or postal savings. A collection of mail the housewife is placing her orders, early in the evening. Postal stations changed, and another spurt comes at 7 o'clock in drug stores will observe the usual. Poultry the evening when evening engage | holiday hours in the morning and evening.

DEATHS

funerals of Mr. and Mrs. Heny Kurasch was held at 2 o'clock unday afternoon from Beyer Funerhurch with the Rev. T. J. Sauer in barge of the service. Interment took

Sneaking of the company of the party of the party of the future, Mr Quin- The bearers were mem; the first state of the future, Mr Quin- Frederick Leeker, William Horn, Er Frederick Leeker, William Horn, Er Speaking of the company's growth | place in Riverside cemetery. nest Nefft, J. Klochn, Herman Karthis year this company will have Weth, August Kurasch, August Kar about 790,000 miles of wire serving Weih. Otto Jaeger, Albert Pasch and Albert Kurasch.

FRED KADING

Fred Mading, 79, died Sunday morn ous, Walter, Wilbur, and Reymond l of Center, Martin of New London of Canada; five daughters, Miss Alma sales to establish market. Kading, Mrs. Emma Batley Mrs. Gertrude Reed, Mrs. Francis Taggart Seven grandchildren also survive.

in Center and at 2 o'clock at St. John Lutheran church at Center Burial at Center. The Rev. A. H. Werner

MRS. ROBERT BUSS

Mrs. Robert Buss. 38, formerly of Appleton, and Dec. 13 at Los Angeles! ELECTING ITS OFFICERS Calif. according to word received by relatives here. Her burial took place in Les Angeles.

Decedent lived on a farm in town of Black Creek until the death of ficers for the coming year. The board ber husband and then took up rest dence in Appleton. She left here about two years ago with her parents. Mr and Mrs. John Kraemer, to make her home in California

Mis Buss is survived by her par ents: two children, Donald and Nina Milwaukee, were expected here for May two Frothers, John Kraemer Milwaukee, Ervin Kraemer, Califor ria, four sisters, Mrs. William Blank Chicago Mics Viola Kraemer, Los Angeles: Mrs. Charles Pipkorn, Freedom: Mrs. E. P. Goggins, New York Her eldest son died about sin weeks

YEARS TO BESSEMER MAN

By Associated Press Waysau-William Bebber of Besse

worthless and fraudulent checks and was sentenced to serve a 12 year term in the state prison at Waupun Berber succeeded in cashing eight or COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND nine checks last Saturday night be fore being arrested. He admitted breaking parels from the Indiana Anni State prison where he was released conda Copper Mining Co. These is that January after serving one year resumed dividends on the common for grand largery, and also admitted

> Dance Christmas Nite Armory G. Music by Cib Horst Orches-Given by Company D. 127th Infantry. Admission 50c

100.000 PIECES

New Record in Handling Christmas Mail Established at Post Office

Monday broke all previous records in the postoffice, as far as one day's handling of outgoing mail is conmail that passed through the automatic canceling machine was 68,852 pieces, or more than 15,000 in excess Christmas week, according to Post

When the machine last year regis ered 53.063 pieces of first class mail. t was 1,000 more than the previous naximum. But the peak of the mail last year came one day earlier thar this year. It was not expected that Tuesday's outgoing mail would ex ceed that of Monday. Only the or dinary sizes of letters and post cards can be run through the canceling ma chine. The amount of hand stamped mail consisting of odd size envelopes. advertising circulars, newspapers and parcel post, probably brings the to tal of outgoing mail to more than 100,000 pieces.

he postoffice for the handling of incoming mail. Ordinarily the peak of incoming mail follows the day after the peak of the outgoing mail, but this year both were on the same day. which indicates that Appleton was a day behind the rest of the country in bristmas mailing. The amount of in Atlantic City, threatens neoming mail was less than the outtoing mail.

Clerks at four parcel post windows ere kept busy waiting on the crowds ualling gift packages. All clerks are working overtime, one of them havng put in 1512 hours in one day.

Markets

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago - Butter, higher, receipts 1,332 tubs; creamery extras 41: stand-

Poultry alive unsettled, fowls 15@ 20; springs 24; roosters 15; turkeys 37; ducks 24; geese 21. Eggs, unchanged, receipts 3,439

> CABBAGE MARKET N. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Chicago - Carlot shipments reportd for: Dec. 19-Flo. 1, N. T. 35. Ore.

Shipping Point Information Kenosha--Unofficial, Minimum tem-

perature 3 below. Practically no haulof weather. Market dull. Little change slaughter pigs 7.00@\$.00. in prices. Carloads F. O. B. usual

Terminal Markets

Cars on George of Colorado, and Christopher 1.25. Wisconsin, red stock too few

Gertrude Reed, Mrs. Francis Taggart Wis. 4, total 4. Diverted from team vealers suitable for shipping purand Mrs. Julia Clark all of Appleton, track I car. Cars on track unbroken poses; most offerings going at 10.50@ Funeral services will be held at 1:30 derate. Market dull. Minnesota and 14 00, packers buying on local acsale of Christmas anti-tuberculosis Wednesday afternoon from the home Wisconsin, bulk per cwt. Danish type, count largely at 10 00 % 11.00.

> CHICAGO CILLLE MARKET Chicago—The cheese market Mon showed no material change. Frading while fair was confined to

> nmediate needs. Fresh and short held cheese was in equal demand with sales at listed prices Longhorns here scarce and firmly held. Some will for 1923 cheese with fancy goods ringing 25 and 25% cems CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago - Early trading limited acount light receipts and weather mar ket firm, receipts nine cars total Unit- CATTLEed States shipments 206, Wisconsin sacked round whites 1 05% 1 15, bulk .10% I 25, Idaho sacked russets 1 75.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwankee - Wheat No. 1 dark orthern 180%185; No. 2 dark orthern | 1,77% 1.80 Corn No. 3 yellow 1.320(1.24) No. 3_{4} vinte 145@120. No 3 mise! 148@ Oats No. 2 white 5*197666 No. 3.

white 5712@58, No. 1 white 55@57 Rye No. 2 1,12%@1 3 Barley adding 90 508 Wisconsin eed and rejected 50% 90

THUNAUKEE PROIS CE MARKET! Milwaukee-Butter firm extres 42 tandards 41 Eggs strong fresh rsts 55@56; standards 520% others SHEEP-066 52. Poultry firm feeds 21, pringers 24.

Potatoes higher \$1.00%) ' Other CHICKENS regetable items steady with last week's auotations.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul--Cattle 1 709 most TURKEYS cilling classes steady, desirable grades DUCKS beef helfers and hologon bulls strong to .25 higher for two days killing quality very plain bulk heef steers nd yearlings 5.60% 7.00 fat cowe and heifers 3,00% 5,00, better grades up wards to 4.50 for cows and 6.60 for



RUSSELL THAW

This is the latest photograph of the K. Thaw of Pittsburg denies ever aving seen in his life. Miss Nesbit. tho is now entertaining in a cabaret igainst Thaw for his support.

3.00; bologna bulls 3.25@3.75; stockers outside demand; offerings on sale of Monday, December 20, 1924, weight and quality to sell from 3.50

F. E. BACHMAN.

Treasurer of the @5.75; calves receipts 2,200; opening .15 higher best lights to packers largely 8.00.

Hogs 11.00; slow no sales; few bids round steady with Monday's averige, bidding mostly 9.25@9.50 for desirable 200 to 275 pound butchers mixed .25@.50 higher; bulk better feeding slaughter pigs 7.00.

Sheep 1.000 fat lambs fully .25 highards 394; extra firsts 39@40; firsts er; bulk better native lambs 15.00@ yearlings wethers at 14.00 look .50 or more higher; sheep .45 higher: bulk Eght and handyweight fat owes 7.75

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Circago-Hogs 55,000 mostly steady o 10 cents higher to shippers traders and small packers bulk mixed weighty butchers 10.25@10.45; top 10.60; bulk 200 to 225 pound averages S. C. 1. Tex. 2. Wis. 12. Total 15. 9.95@10.25; 170 to 190 pound kind Dec. 20—Mich 1, N. M. 1, N. Y. 31, mostly 950@9.90; bulk 140 to 160 Occ. 2, Pa. 1, S. C. 1, Wis. 2, Total 40, pound weight \$.60@9.40 pigs steady. mostly 9 50@9.90; bulk 149 to 160 light 8.35@10.00 right ngs. Practically no wire inquiry. Dellights 7.25@9.00; packing hogs smooth mand and trading slow on account 9.60@10.00; packing hogs 9.25@ 9.60;

Cattle 16.000 beef steers of value to terms, bulk per ton. Danish type, 14.00 sell at 8.00 and better fully steady: 715.00 Other Wisconsin points 15.00 shipping demand fairly broad: local killers buying weighty offerings it best demand; good to choice yearlings Chicago-Partly cloudy 31. Arrivals very scarce: predominate supply fed for Saturday Wis 1, III, 1, N. Y. 1, steers and yearlings run consisting of track including in between grades best weighty steers broken 13. Arrivals for Monday, Wis. early 10.75 some higher; several Total 1. Cars on track including loads 10.00 to 10.50; bulk fed steers broken 9. Supplies moderate. De- and yearlings 8.00@10.50; stockers mand moderate. Market steady, Wis- and feeders comparatively scarce, consin and New York bulk per ton de- slow country demand seasonally nat 18.@ 5 20.00. From she stock about steady; bulls Sacked 100 lbs. Danish type mostly to 15 cents higher spots more quality considered: yealers very active on runaway market largely \$1.00 up Kansas iCty-Cloudy 16. Arrivals spots more on desirable handyweight Supplies moderate. Demand mo- 13.00; selected offerings upward to

APPLET .ARKETS PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected Daily by W. C. Figh Beets %1 bu; carrts, \$1 bu; ry peas 60 lb; rutabagas and turnips 31 bu, navy beans 7c pound cabbage \$1 100 pounds; potatoes 40@55c bu, eggs 55c; comb honey 25c th; hubbard squash 2c th; pie pump kin, 5@15e a piece.

Corected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Livestock

Steers, good to choice Cowe, good to choice Canners % Cutters

VEAL (Live)—

Small calves

HOGS Clave-Medium weight butchers ... 8%
Heavy butchers ... 9 · HOGS (Dressed)

Medium weight butchers ... 12 Dated this 3th day of December A . 19 20; dressed . . 23-25 Dec. 8 16 23 30, dan 8 13

Spring live . 18:20; dressed . 23:25 CHESE Live 17; dressed ... 20-22

54c; rye, per 60 ths., \$1.05; barley \$5c; buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn, high-

est market price. Seed and Fred

Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.1 Buckwheat, cwt \$1.75; alsike, bu. \$\$@\$9; red clover, bu. \$14@\$15.

Retail Prices

Standard bran ewt. \$1.75, pure bran \$1.80, middlings in sacks \$1.85 cracked corn, \$2.65; oil meal \$2.60; glutten feed \$2.35; sait, bbl. \$3; ground oals, cwt, \$2.20 ground feed \$2.35. Hay and Straw (Prices paid Farmers.)
Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 \$2 \$13

straw baled, ton \$6@\$9. Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms)

Late cabbage, \$10 per ton.

published in 1907.

2. Lot fourteen (14) in Block six (6).
Hyde and Harriman's Addition, Fifth
Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie
County, Wisconsin, according to the PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth Board cheese quotations for the week: Market A (9A), Bell Heights Addition, Fifth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamle County, Wisconsin. heese exchange Friday, Dec. 12. County, Wisconsin.

4. Lot thirty-three (33) in Block nine
A (9A), Bell Heights Addition, Fifth
Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamic
County, Wisconsin.
Dated December 9, 1924.

By the Court:
FRED V. HEINEMANN. higher; daises 201/2. Farmers cooperative board have no cheese quota-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.
State of Wisconsin, Outagamic Coun-City of Appleton.—ss.

ity of Appleton, to the taxpayers of the said city of Appleton.

Pursuant to and in compliance with section thirteen (13) of Chapter V (5) of the city charter of the City of Appleton, and section 1089 of the statutes of the State of Wisconsin, I hereby notify you and each of you that the tax list or roll for the city of Appleton for the year 1924 Is in my hands for collection, and that the taxes charged therein are subject to payment at my office in the city hall on of Evelyn Nesbit, whom Harry of said city of Appleton at any time of Thaw of Pittsburg denies ever prior to or on the 31st day of Januaraving seen in his life. Miss Nesbit. ary, A. D. 1925, and that all taxes and assessments not paid by that day, will be collected by seizure and sale of goods and chattels of the person, comwill be collected by seizure and sale of Used Car Sales Company and Otto goods and chattels of the person, company or corporation charged with such and filed in the office of the city clerk

taxes and assessments.

Dated at my offire in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, On the 3rd day of July, 1923, and which said contract was subsequently assigned by the Hemenway Used Car Sales Company, and on which contract ance Company, and on which contract default of payment has been made. default of payment has been made. I will expose for sale at public auction on the 31st day of December. 1924, on the premises of the August Brandt Company at the corner of Superior-st and College-ave. Appleton, Wisconsin, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M.. the following personal property: offcetor

City of AppleLon

Dec. 22-23-24. To the holders of all the bonds out-standing of the \$300,000.00 First Mortgage soven and one-half per cent sinking fund Gold Bonds, dated July 1, 1921 of the Paper Converting Cor-poration, a Corporation organized un-der the laws of the State of New York, having its principal place of business at the City of Niagara Falls, New York. New York.
YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NO-TICE That the Kimberly-Clark Com-

pany Inc. has succeeded to all of the rights, obligations and duties of the Paper Converting Corporation, and that said Kümberly-Clark Company Inc. elects to redeem all of the outstanding First Mortgage Seven and One half ner cent Sinking Fund Cold One-half per cent Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, dated July 1, 1921, executed by Paper Converting Corporation, and which said bonds are secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed, dated July 1, 1921, given by Paper Converting Corporation to First Trust Company of Appleton, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the packing sows 9.75@10.00; heavy-at the City of Appleton, County of weight hogs 10.26@10.60; medium Outagamle, State of Wisconsin, and having its principal place of business of the City of Appleton, County of Outagamle, State of Wisconsin Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, and Charles S. Dickenson, a resident of the City of Appleton in the State of Wisconsin, as Trustees, covering property located in the City of Niagara Falls, Niagara County, New York. Such redemption to be made at the Such redemption to be made at the office of the First Trust Company of Appleton in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at par and accrued interest to January I, 1925, and a premium of five per cent of par.

Kindly govern yourselves accord-

ingly.

All interest on said bonds shall cease on January I, 1925.

Dated at Neenah, Wisconsin, November 29, 1924.

KIMBERLY-CLARK COMPANY INC.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Court for Outagamie County Joseph J. Schwabenlender, also nown as Joseph T. Schwabenlender

Annie Despins and Edwin Despins, her husband; and Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing Co., also known as Kaukauna Manufacturing Co., De

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Mu nicipal Court in and for said county on the 2nd day of November A. D. 1923, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein de-scribed to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judzment, togeth with interest and costs of sale

er with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, f. Otto Zuehike, sheriff of said county do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, f. will sell at public juction to the highest and best hidder at my office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, on the 39th day of Jan-tury A. D. 1925, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real es-6.7 according to Government Survey, Also lot number one (1) of section eighteen Choice to light butchers . . . 8.814 (18) in township number twenty-one (21) porth of range number ulneteen (19) East, containing twenty two and fifty one one Lundredths (22 51 100)

STATE OF WISCOSSIS, County Computer Outagamile County.

In the mater of the estate of Ber 17, dressed . . . 35 49 man 15th, deceased, to probate

herfors, corners and catters 2 15 Wheat per bu, \$125@\$130, cata, tran be neard, the following matter

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:
The application of Esther J. Rasch-

1. Lot thirteen (13) in Block six (6), Hyde and Harriman's Addition, Fifth Ward, City of Appleton, Ontagamle

County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's map of said City published in 1907.

ecorded Assessor's map of said City ublished in 1907.

3. Lot thirty-one (31) in Block nine

CALL FOR BIDS.

Bids will be received by the under-signed up to 12:00 o'clock, noon, Jan.

1925, for one Motor driven 500-gal.

Triple Combination Pump, Fire Engine. Village Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

RUFUS POOLE.

Village Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that by vir-ne of a conditional sales contract nade by and between Hemenway

following personal property affected by the lien of said conditional sales

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin this

19th day of December, 1924. MOTORS ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, By J. P. Frank,

It Agent

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Count for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Robert Butter, decessed, in probate

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 23rd day of December, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap-

pleton in said county, on the 3rd Tues-

Ford Roadster Motor No

Hortonville, Wis.

IOS, KOFFEND, JR.,

Attorney for the Estate. Dec. 9-16-23.

Dec. 23-24-26-27-29-30-31.

contract, to wit:—

23, 1924,

644368.

Appleton, Wis.

day, being the 20th day of January the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court. ig, the executrix of the estate of Herman Erb, late of said county, deceased, to amend, correct and perfect the final decree entered in said estate, and dated July 5, 1921, and the record thereof in said court, in such manner as may be necessary to make the same conform to the tenth and same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fred R. Butter for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Robert Butter late of the city of Seymour in said the Laws of the United States, which the same conform to the truth, and to assign and transfer the following described additional real property, to

o Chas. R. Prosser, and adjusted at a regular term of said Notice is hereby also given that all court to be held at the court house along for allowance against said deaforesaid on the 1st Tucsday being the court on or before the 30th day of April 1925, which is the time limited the effore, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 1st Tuesday being the court on that flay of are day of March. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. Dated Dec. 23, 1924.

By order of the Court:
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as Dec. 23-30, Jan. 8.

court, Provided, that all claims for necescounty deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration within sixty days from date of said with said will annexed, to be issued order, will be heard, examined and to Chas. R. Prosser, and

County Judge.

A Few 11th Hour Suggestions

Classy cordurey and tweed riding breeches for girls—fine for skating.

Nifty imported riding crops or whips.

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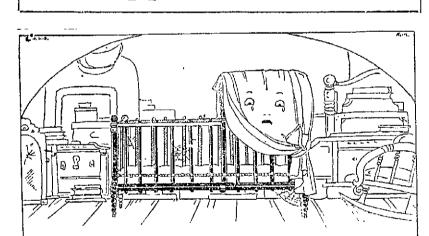
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"I've given three babies in this family their start in life. Young Dick was up here playing around the other day. He certainly is getting big. I wouldn't have known him, if he hadn't come over and poked me-just for old times' sake, I guess.

"Hello! What's my owner doing, bringing this couple up here in the attic? Here they come over to look at me.

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Funeral Directors BEYER FUNERAL HOME-Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors Ambulanse Service. Phone 584

\$25.00 REWARD—For information leading to airest and conviction of party that broke into blacksmith shop at Greenville, Wis. Faul Gan-

Strayed, Lost, Found 16

BAG—Blue beaded Lost Monday
noon, containing check book and
com purse with money on College
ave between Van Gorp's Bakery and
Story-st. Finder please return to
567 Story st or Tel. 3660 Reward BILLFOLD-Leather. Also box of

Men's hostery. Lost at Kresge's Ten Cent Store Sat, afternoon. Finder will please phone 129 ROSARY -- Last, Gold chain, amethyst bead, Call 893, 1199 Spencer st. Re-

WRIST WATCH-White gold. Last on Appleton or Washingtonest Can be identified Call 3719 or return to 828 W. Allantic-st Reward

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS-

1 1923 Ford Coupe, repainted. 1-1922 Maxwell Trg., repainted. 1-1923 Maxwell Coupe, repainted. ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO. 1094 College-ave Phone 467

SEDAN Cleveland, 1925 Brand new, also tomings Below cest. If in market for a new car look these over. Alto 1924 5 passenger Chandler se-am. Small miliage. Bargains, G. R & S. Motor Co.

AUTOMOTIVE

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WOMAN—Desires job by day, half day or hour. Tel. 2135-W. WOMAN-Desires position as house keeper. Write U 1, Post-Crescent.

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ucle to have and makes a splendid gift, especially so for the motorist. We have all sizes, piecs ranging from \$1.00 to \$3.50, Renke & Court, 708 Appleton-st.

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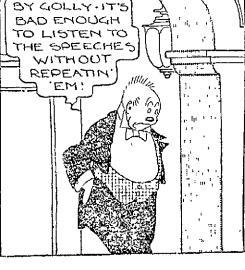
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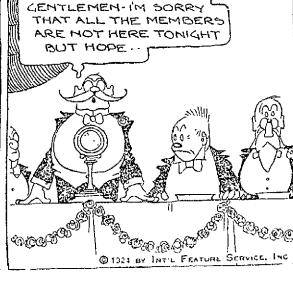
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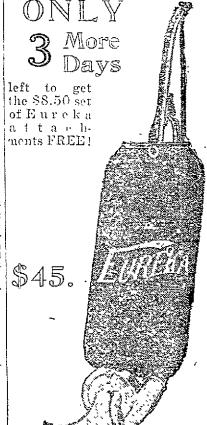
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matter by the county court for Outa-game County on the 16th day of De-cember 1924 Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Apat the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 3rd Theaday, heing the 20th day of January 1925 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of George B. Baldward to move the property for more land mediate of the distance for more than the significant of the more terminal to the significant of smered the neutron of George B. Edifewin for proof and probate of the illeged will and testament of Catherino M. Balawin lete of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to George P. Baldwin, and

Notice is beight also given that a Active is hereby disc know that a a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 1st Tuesday being the 5th day of May 1925 at the opening of the court on that day on as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exammed and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the

Provided, that all claims for necessars tuneral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of surf decreed and the last sickness of successed and tor orbits having a meterepose unier the Links of the United States which shall have been presented to said count within sorty days from date of said order with be heard examined and order with be heard examined count to be held at the court house above and on the 4th Tready hand the 4th day or Tehnuary, 1925 at the offer no of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same or held rd.

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letter emphasizes that no child can, the helidays to attend to this matter

The order is primarily a preventive ing of our screen actresses. ction on the part of the board of langer if they will cooperate with a sinister figure on the verge of in-

PETITION TO ADMIT

The wills of Mertie I. Culbertson and Mery Derdis will be submitted to probate in the special term of county court opening Tuesday morning, I'e ditions for administration of the etates of John Kranzusch and Theresa Gerughty will be heard. Other hearings scheduled are those of claims Mary egainst the estates of Henry Lagerman and Charles A. Schoffler and final account in the estate of Richard

ily will move to Wausau, where he is rector, James P. Hogan, employed. The transaction was made through Carroll, Thomas and Carroll.

TEMPTATION MIXED CHRISTMAS CANDY

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Principals Warn That Health Marion Davis' latest Cosmopolitan for according to information results of it Board's Order Must Be showns in Appleton yesterday at the left Sun of Mr and tirs, John H. Nel- facturers' Principals of the four school dis its settings, skillful in its direction the highest record of any of the 200

his few days informing the parents. The entire production is full of the which is regarded as one of the Loss of the board of health's orders which glamour of fifteen century France, difficult courses at the university provides that children must present. The sets devised by Joseph Urban are againstion certificate on Jan. 5 marvels of heauty and are historical ent sime proof from a doctor that by Latther Reed from Charles Mathey are in mune from small pox, jor's revel, "Yolanda," and was distinces. The form letter asks cooperation of vected by Robert G. Vignola who di-parents in this matter. The children rected Miss Davis' first big smash in each school have been teld how a ing film hit, "When Knighthood Was

oratches and bruses ocquired in titude of characterization even greator than that which she had in "Little Old New Yory" In both pictures she matter of wasted time if the chil- is called upon to delineate two chardren aren't vaccinated prompils. The acters that are quite different. In "Yolanda" Miss Davies appears as possibly be readmitted to school with Princess Mary of Eurgundy and as our the proper proof of immunity. A Yolanda, a burgher maid. She gives love story and will appeal to all lov remendous loss in school work will a finished performance in both charesult if the children wait until after acterizations, proving anew that she is one of the ablest and most charm-

The cast is a notable one, both in It may mean the saving of the names of its players and in the excony lives by preventing an epidemic collegee of their acting. Helbrook smallpox. Parents have the power Flinn presents a fascinating portrait of the wilv King Louis XI of France the school principuls and the health sanity. Lyn Harding, whose vigorous loard, the letter says. Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgandy attests his mastery of screen tech nique, gives an even more command-TWO WILLS TO PROBATE ing interpretation than he did in "When Knighthood Was In Flower." Other important roles are played by Ralph Graves, as handsome and resourceful Prince Maximilian of Styria whose love affair with Yelanda gives remantle interest to the story, Gus-Johnny Dooley, Leon Errol, Maclyn White Co. Factors Mexwell Conover Kennedy, Thomas Findlay and

UNUSUAL STORY IN BIG FILM "UNMARRIED WIVES"

Celebrates Birthday A throbbing and tense dramatic G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid story is unfolded in a way that is Association for Lutherans, celebrated bounded by realism and color in the his fifty-seventh birtiday anniversary hig production, "Unmarried Wives." Monday. He carried out his annual which comes to the New Bijou today custom of giving all employes of the and Wednesday. This film is away association a treat in honor of the from the stereotyped features, both in its style of romantic construction and the cast which includes such popular players os Mildred Harris Gladys Brockwell, Lloyd Whitlock, F. H. Claussen has sold his resi-Bernard Randall, George Cooper, Mrs dence at 810 Hancock-st to Mrs Mab-Davenport and Mabel Coleman. It el G. Dunn. Mr. Claussen and fam- was directed by that well known di-

Many big climaxes are staged in "Unmarried Wives." Among these are the torch dance, the burning of a lag theatre, a wild ride, a fighter a woman to save her honor, the rescue of a woman from a burning luilding, the rescue of another wo

man from an auto train wreck. It is a picture that has a modern Easter Monday.

APPLETON BOYS WIN HONORS AT MADISON

inversity of Wisconsin received Elite theatre and it stands out as one fer. 650 Washington st, and Beverly of the finest, most artistic productions Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W of the entire year. It is beautiful in Murphy, 493 College-ave. They made students in the engineering school Both young men graduated from Ap pleton high school with the class of 1924 and were on the benor roll, be sides holding important student of

Audit City Books

Eldred Clauser an accountant of he firm of Reilly, Penner & Benton Milwaukee, is spending several days auditing the accounts in the city half The annual audit will be completed after Jan. 1 when an accountant will seturn to take up the work for Dec

TRIUMPH

Ceal B De Mille's newest Para-nount production, "Triumph," which pened vesterday at the Appleton heatre, has for its central idea the range overnight of a rich man to overty and a poor man to wealth with all the dramatic reactions such as that would be sure to entail. Ceatric Joy. Rod La Rouque and

Victor Varconi head the lengthy cast of featured players. Miss Joy and Mr. La Rocque come to "Triumph" firect from the conspicuous individual successes in "The Ten Commandments" while Varconi is the first actor to come to America from Hungary where he has been a matinee

The story by May Edginton, from which Jeanie Macpherson wrote the ercen play, told of two men, half prothers, one puch, the other moon who exchanged positions over night. DeMille has considerably expanded this material, particularly enlarging the part of Anna Land, played by Miss Joy, who provides the love in terest in the original story, while he two boys represent two phases

of American life and discontent. As Leatrice Joy portrayed the care ree jazz girl of "Manslaughter." so s she in "Triumph" the type of wentieth century young woman who outs marriage aside for a future consideration and devotes her time to work that will lead to a career, only

La Rocque gives his usually sat-isfying performance and Varconihis actor will hear watching. De-Mille predicts great things of him. "Triumph," all in all, rings true o DeMille's reputation for providing strong box-office attractions.

Dance that was to be held at the Stevensville Auditorium, Dec. 26 was postponed until

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> Visconsin Manufacturers' on, in a recent interview. facts regarding our state have been the state from outside tollowed by many thousands of citis through the sale of farm ens with increasing interest. This and the manufactured products that is evidenced by the quantity of let- keeps us all going.

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in Germany studying forestry. Dr. C. A. Schenck, who awarded the degree, was an officer in the German army, and in 1914, when Mr.

writing the Secretary, Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association. Central Bldg., Madison, Wis."

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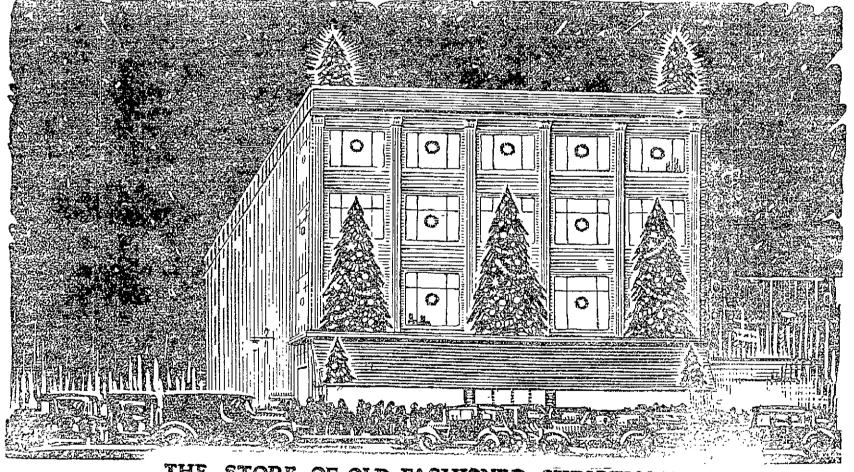
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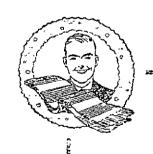
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